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TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds: fine; hazy.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.0 mbs., 30.03 in.
Temperature, 74.1 deg. F. Dew point, 60 deg. F. Relative humidity,
61. Wind direction. Southeast. Wind force, 4 knots.

High water: 6 ft. D in. at 7.01 p.m. Low water 2 ft. 4 in. at 2.21 n.m. (Tuesday).

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1948.

### Royal Baby 66 Angelie">

Bolfast, Dec. 12.-The first public description of Princess Elizabeth's son was given tonight by Countess Granville, wife of the Earl of Granville, Governor of Northern Ireland, and sister

of Queen Elizabeth. She said: "He couldn't be more angelic looking", and added that the baby was golden-haired with a most beautiful complexion, and "amazingly delicate features for so young a baby",---Reuter.

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH

#### Twenty Passengers -Escape Injury

Dec. 13. — A Shanghai, CNAC DC-3 transport plane crashed near Taipch, Formosa, on Sunday morning in thick weather, killing the pilot and co-pilot.

Three persons were seriously injured but 18 others aboard the plane were reported to have escaped injury.

The "plane was "enroute from Shanghai to Taipen in thick weather. It presumably crashlanded after exhausting its gasoline supply trying to find Taipeh acrodrome.

The report here said the flight operator and two passengers were seriously injured. The remainder of the 20 passengers all reportedly escaped injury. All were underto be Chinese,-Associated

#### Thames Collision

London, Dec. 12.—Lloyds Intelligence reported today that the tinue her voyage.

whother she was damaged.—Reuter. East of Kalgan.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

# Talks Progress

## PEIPING PUZZLED

Peiping, Dec. 13.—Nationalist abandonment of the great Tongshan coal mining area -with mines and equipment left intactwas confirmed on Monday.

Earlier, private reports that the Government's largest remaining coal source had been left for the Communists was confirmed by an official of the Kailan Mining Administration, famed British-Chinese concern which owns the mines.

The official, reached by telephone in Tientsin, said points abandoned besides Tongshan, 65 miles. Northwest of Tientsin, include the colliery town of Kuyeh, 15 miles farther Northeast.

The earlier reports had been that nothing had been destroyed in the Tongshan area on special orders of the Government's North China Commander, General Fu Tso-yi. More than 1,000,000 tons of mined coal was reported stockpiled there.

Abandonment of Tongshan, which General Fu's Headquarters refused to admit, strengthened the almost general conviction that some kind of compromise with the Reds is in the making in North China.

forces from the Tongshan mining

Hanku is located 73 kilometres east

Meanwhile, Tongshan is assum-

ing the role of No Man's Land be-

tween the Communists at Linst and

While no estimate can rightly

dicated by the peak output of 20,-

000 tons daily and a current out-

FU'S DENIAL

the Nationalists at Hanku.

Tangku, 50 kilometres west

All quarters in Peiping were | Tientsin, Dec. 13,-According to frankly puzzled over the Nationalis! railway authorities, the withdrawing withdrawal from Tongsham. General opinion is that the people area which passed Tangku are being of Peiping may also suddenly find returned to Hanku, where the the Nationalists gone, and the Com- Government is massing these forces. munists in.

Tongshan is commonly regarded of Tientsin, 30 kilometres from as the stepping stone to Tangku, Tientsin's scaport and only supply Tongshan and just below Lutal, port available to Gen. Fu's armies, midway between Tangku and Tong-General Fu's headquarters con- shan. firmed private reports of fighting around Changping, walled town 20 miles Northeast of Peiping.

Loss of Changping would doom Swedish liner, Succia (7,210-tons) Nankou at the Southern end of the collided with the 2,885 tons British Nunkou pass and effectively choke collier Cermist when leaving any possible escape of General Fu's Tilbury -- Docks -- lust -- evening -- for - troops - in - the -Peiping -area. -- Train. Gothenburg, but was able to con- service between Pelping and Nankou has been suspended.

The bulwarks on the starboard | General Fu's headquarters also side of the Succia were damaged claimed that 2,000 Reds were killed the report added. The Cermist was and wounded on Saturday in fighting put of about 15,000 tons. able to proceed up the river Thanes around Kalgan. It said the her journey from Blyth, Nationalists were mopping up the Northumberland. It was not known Communists on the railroad South-

# Salvation Of Shai

#### CIVIC AND GOVT. LEADERS: MEET

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Shanghai, Dec. 13.--More than 1,000 local civic and Government leaders and representatives of various public bodies attended a mass meeting yesterday morning called by Mr Tu Yue-hsen, Chair-| man of the City Chamber of assess the value of the Tongshan mines, which are owned by the Industry and a City Council-Sino-British Kallon Mining Administration, it is sufficiently in- lor.

The gathering marked the inauguration of the "Shanghai Self Salvation and National | Salvation Association", designtotal personnel depending upon the ed to strengthen the defence of mines for their livelihood exceed Shanghai.

Among those present were the Mayor, Mr K. C. Wu, the Garrison Commander, General Chen Tah-Shanghai, Dec. 13.—General Fulchin, as well as the visiting Nan-Tso-yi's Hendquarters in Pelping king-Shanghai Garrison Commander last night denied Tientsin reports in Chief, General Tang En-po.

the necessity and importance of constal strip. mobilising the power of the people to enhance social security as well as urge political and social renova- as the framework for the Meditertion. He said most people are con- rancan pact as all energies at military plan now being hammered toria Hotel in the Loop district cerned over the development of present are concentrated on the Soon troops filed aboard the the war situation and American Atlantic treaty. The discussions in envisages joint action by the Brus-

#### MUST FULFIL DUTY

"If foreigners ask us what we are Tongshan's municipality subsequent- doing in the rear, what shall we ly also withdrew to Lutai, midway answer?" he asked. "If we pass all responsibility to the hands of Meanwhile, the Kuych station, foreigners we are not fulfilling our just northward of Tongshan, was in duties towards our nation and toconfusion as word spread that the wards ourselves."

He said efforts should be made to: co-ordinate the power of the The dependence of North China's Government and the people and, cities upon the Kailan Mines cannot at the same time, he added, the be over-emphasised, and their pre- Government should also improve and make renewed efforts.

General Tang followed with speech in which he said the safety Besides, Tongshan there are pits of Shanghal has an important Machinkou. Chaokechwang, bearing not only on the whole of conf pits are within a ten-mile peace at large.

General Tang said efforts to save continue referring to the Nationalists | Shanghal should integrate with those of saving China. Shanghai will become isolated again should the city Hopel, but with the reported be saved from Communism while abandonment of Tongshan, the so- the nation-sinks.-Reuter.

#### SUN FO LEAVES

Shanghai, Dec. 18 .- Promier Sun Fo left hospital with plans for a new Cabinet still secret. The Chinese press said formation of a Tungsien. Hopei. Drc. 13-This cided but will not be announced

eralissimo Chiang.—Associated Press. servatives are anxious to see normal food problem. Parliament on Tiles. Reuter.

The Gorgon IV (PTV-N-2), a pilotless niveraft built for the Navy by the Glann L. Martin Co. to test ramjet engines in free controlled flight, shoots over waters of the Pacific of Point Mugu, Calif., after launching from a Black Widow fighter, modified to be the mother neroplane for the test. Black background is the Pacific; light dots are white caps on waves. The Gorgon IVs made the longest sustained flights ever made by pilotless aircraft. They were piloted by remote control and tracked by radar. Flights lasted more than 10 minutes.—AP

# Mediterranean Defence

London, Dec. 12.—It was officially indicated today that once the Atlantic Pact, now under discussion in Washington, had been concluded, the Western powers expected to turn their attention to a Mediterranean defence treaty.

Pact Next On The List

If is felt the Mediterranean represents a gap in the global security system which the Western Union nations, together with the United States and Canada, are carefully building up against possible Soviet aggression, a spokesman declared.

Italy would play a large part in relations restored with Franco Spain. the new pact, it is believed, and That obviously would be the suggestion is that negotiations forerunner to inclusion of Spain in might well take into account the any future defence pact. settlement of the fate of the former Official sources agree Spain would Italian colonies in North Africa. These include vitally strategic aid be a useful addition to the Atlantic and sea bases like the naval har- defence bloc, but they point to the bour of Tobruk, the port of Tripoli fact that the British Labour and the group of airfields stretching Government has pledged itself In his speech, Mr Tu emphasised along the Tripolitanian-Libyan repeatedly not to collaborate with

> Nothing as yet has been outlined Washington are expected to go ahead for at least another fortnight tween the Rhine and the English trapped in their rooms or were before any decision will be made Channel, a sphere of action in which suffocated in a corridor before regarding invitations to be handed Italy could not be expected to play rescuers could arrive. The hotel out to the various "foundation" a part because of her geographical is an old one and for the most part members who are expected to join position. the Atlantic accord.

#### THE ATLANTIC PACT

An authoritative source pointed out the various stages through which the Atlantic pact would progress until the plenary conference of the signatory powers, expected next February. After present conversations conclude, the next phase will be discussions to ensure that conditions of the accord do not run counter to bi-partisan policy and that Congress is in full agreement with the precise commitments to which the United States will pledge herself.

approval of the terms of the draft some basic rations. treaty, invitations will then be sent | The public has the satisfaction of to the Brussels trenty powers and knowing that it has again hit the possibly also to Portugal, Denmark, high export target set by Britain Norway and Sweden. If all powers for the end of the year-150 peraccept, there will be 11 nations cent of the 1938 figure. But as most represented at the conference table-America, Canada, Britain, France, achievement might normally, be Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Portugal, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Acceptance by Sweden is dollars, stimulants with a lower considered doubtful.

It was learned that Premier Sun Italy. As Mr. Winston Churchill terests of production morale.

between the Jews and King Abdullah of Transjordan. It was understood in these quarters that "some progress" had been made in the past few days in the Jewish-Arab . pence talks. The

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 12.-Israeli

Government quarters in Tel-

Aviv were confident tonight

that a settlement was possible

negotiations with Transjordan were believed to be the further advanced. Transfordan and The Lebanon have already accepted the United Nations' call for Palestine armistice conditions. Iraq was unofficielly reported here to be considering likewise.

An Israell spokesman sald in T:1-Aviv tonight that the Jewish commander in the Jerusalem area, Liquidant Colonel Moshe Dayan, had tod y told the Arab commander. Lieulenant Colonel Abdullah El Tel, that any future talks should elm at an armistice and later a permanent pence.

Colonel Abdullah El Tel was reported to have replied that he was referring the matter back to the Transfordan Government.

#### FOURTH MEETING

This was the fourth meeting in Jerusalem for Jews and Arabs sponsored by the United Nations. Colonel Dayan is reported to be holding a mandate from the Israel Government to make a peace settlement. Some bbservers here are considering the possibility that the Jews may be trying hard to reach a settlement with Transjordan and thus a wedge in the Arab League. Nothing was known in Tel-Aviv tonight about the arrival of the United Nations Conciliation Commission appointed yesterday. The establishment. of the Commission was greeted with cautious satisfaction in Israeli Government quarters

#### OPEN ROAD

Informed quarters in Tel-Aviv said tonight that the Jewish and Arab commanders in Jerusalem today agreed to open the road to Bethlehem, now in Arab hands. This will enable Christians to make their Christmes Eve pligrimage to Christ's birthplace.

The road is partly controlled by the Jews and partly by the Arabs. No details of the agreement have yet been released, but it is understood the Jews have agreed that buses shall be driven from Jerusalem to Bethlehem by Christians,

Mr William Burdett, the United States Vice-Consul\_in Jerusalem. said today that various consultations in the Holy City were drawing lists of nationals wanting to go to Christmas services there. United Nations observers will accompany the pligrimage as "Christians and not to carry out their duties."-

#### 4 DIE IN FIRE

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Four people were killed and 14 seriously injured when a fire swept through because she would not fit into the one of the upper floors of the Vicout for defence in the West. This here today.

. The blaze was discovered this sels powers to defend the area be- morning. The four dead were occupied by permanent guests with low incomes.-Reuter.

## NOT A VERY GENEROUS FATHER CHRISTMAS

London, Dec. 12.—The Food Minister, Mr. John. Strachey, will face Parliament tomorrow in the discouraging role of an almost empty-handed Father Christmas.

forts it will be unable to enjoy, Licensing Bill. Having obtained Congressional despite temporary increases in

USEFUL ADDITION

Inclusion of Italy in the Brussels

treaty is unlikely, it was declared,

(Continued on Page 5)

of the whisky with which the celebrated goes abroad to carn more served.

Two European nations which have | Some people consider that the

The country's rigorous economic | day will turn to the related subrecovery plans oblige him to tell- ject of drink on the second readthe public about the seasonal com- ing of the Covernment's new

The main object of the Bill, is to permit an extension of the principle of State public house ownership to new satellite towns in But? conviviality will again be a theme. because the Blil, as originally presented, sounded the death-knell of Britain's unique institution the Inte-night "bottle party" commercially run function which ingeniously sidesteps the permitted hours of alcoholic drinking.

The tourist industry, checked by this year's dollar harvest from "hard currency" visitors to Britain, is agitating for some extension of anti-Communist bloc are Spain and should be slightly cased in the in- drinking in London's "bright lights" quarters after midnight. It argues Pillboxes are being built, trenches Fo was leaving for the expital in announce in the House of Commons. From discussing turkey shortages that susterity, if applied to the respose to a summons by Gon- foreign affairs debate, British Con- and other aspects of the Christmas tourist, will frighten him away.

## Can The Reds Govern?

THE two-day I Commons debate on British foreign policy did not produce very much more information than; that already divulged through recent events, and Opposition criticism amounted to nothing more than halfhearted disagreement with the Government's means, rather than its ends. Mr Churchill attempted to steal the spotlight from Mr Bevin by some blunt questions and accumations, but as both were met with firm replies they were robeed of their sting. To Horgkong, chief interest in the debate rested in the occasional references to the Far East which made two things clear: Britain cannot come to the rescue of the Nanking Government in any shape or form: Hongkong is to remain a British possession whatever happens in China. And there was a strong inference in Mr Bevin's carefully chosen words about Britain's attitude to the Chinese civil war that she expects and hopes to continuo trade relations with whatever contral authority exists in China. The 1945 Moscow agreement, was quoted by the British Foreign Secretary as the basic reason for nonintervention in the Chinese civil war, and it is not without rightfleance that the same agreement is: now: being referred to in Washington, presumably with the intention of paving. the way for an amouncement that the United States cannot commit herself to any additional assistance for the Nationalist Government. The conclusion to be Frenched is that whoth Britain and America feel that the Chiang regime has. expended itself and that events

Nationalists have than winning a civil war: it is to bring peace, conomic contentment and social justice to a country which has never the perienced any of these blessings within China must now have in their fullest sense.

to take their course, no matter

how disagreeable. The big question about the future is whether, assuming the Reds succeed in gaining control of the country, they are capable of administrating it on anything like sound and practical lines. The military test of strength in which the Communists and Nationalists are now engaged can be regarded only as a preliminary to the more searching test of ability to govern. In all respects the Nationalists have failed and they must be held responsible for the plight in which the country now finds itself. Can the Communists do better? There is little or no evidence one way or the other. merce, in bringing peace to the

Accumulated in the mining area through lack of transport are piles of almost 1,000,000 tons, while the 60,000 employees and labourers. --that Tongshan was evacuated early yesterday. The Tongshan authorities in stituted emergency measures carly on Sunday when all traffic, excepting military, were suspended and railway cars were concentrated. trains, which moved westward while ald. Government personnel were clearly perturbed by the sudden develop-However, it is believed that between Tanku and Tongshan. Communists had entered Kuyeh's outskirts and were already established at Linsl, one mile away.

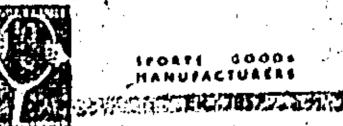
So far their political and coonomic administration has been regional—in many instances purely local, and reliable servation during the present upinformation as to how they heaval is diciated by numerous considerations, including China's own have governed those limited rehabilitation needs. areas Is so meagre as to give no pointer to what they are capable as a mitional government. But there is a steadily | Tangehiachuang and Linsi. All the the China situation but on world growing feeling among the foreign Powers to wait and Chinese reports reaching Tientsin nee whether the Communists can do for China what the falled to accomplish; to maintain official

ns re-deploying in preparation for expected decisive fighting in East and business contacts in the big cities to discover whether called Peiping - Tientsin - Tongshan the Reds desire-and are capable triangle is reduced to a narrow of international dealings; and to corridor from Pelping down to assist, so far as it is possible. through diplomacy and comwhole country. The task confronting the Reds is much bigger

#### Tientsin and Tangku harbour,-PREPARES FOR BATTLE

small, shoddy walled town 12 miles prior to approval by Chiang Kai- shown eagerness to come into the cast-iron structure of rationing cast of Peiping is preparing for shek.

dug and guns emplaced his (Continued on Page 5) T.H. PROSSER & SONS LTD.



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# MOMANSENSE

## NURSES' UNIFORMS SWITCH FROM BLACK ALPACA TO WHITE NYLON

CEVENTY-FIVE years

uniforms.

have seen many changes

Sketched on the right is a

1948. Comparison of the two

shows very well how the fashion for nurses uniforms

has kept pace with the advances of time and of medical

Primary is the change away

from dark dirt-catching shades. Black, dark blue and other deep

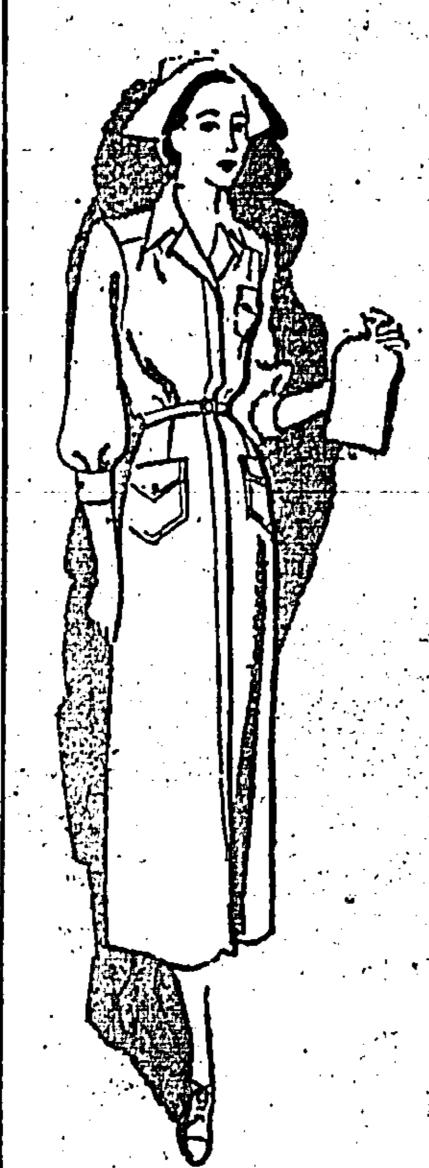
tones were typical of the colours used in uniforms of the last century. White, because

of its easy washability and

immaculate appearance is

standard choice for all of the

knowledge.



Make Dish.

Washing an

Easy Task

By ELEANOR ROSS

for all of its beauty, galety and heart-warming joy. They can't enjoy the big family feast, the happy hospitality of the tree-trimming

supper or the coffee and cake guests, because of that old bugaboo, dishwashing. Well, unless there is an

automatic dish washer, the job must

right now, is the very moment to

campaign as you can possibly work

First, try to stick to the rule

dinner dishes aren't so bad on their

New Detergants

ly, try out some of the new deter-

gents. The right soap or the right

soapless cleaner work wonders, the

powder or liquid dishwashing deter-

gent in hard water, for there will

be none of that sticky curd that

clings so obstinately to glassware

and leaves such a hard-to-remove

powder, flakes or beads, and, as

you know, is kind to the hands.

Place soap or soapless cleaner in

sink or pan and then turn on the

water full force to get a load of

Dishes should be properly stack-

ed and placed in the order in which

they are to be tackled. Keep

silverware, china and glassware

separate, if you want to get the

utmost out of every piece. If there

are roasters and such that could not

be attended to as you went along,

have them filled with hot water

while at dinner, so that they get a

good soaking, making it easier to

loosen food particles. Tackle the

Faucet Spray

If you use a great deal of dinner-

ware, it is a good idea to have a

spray attached to the sink faucet,

for this will make rinsing a cinch,

much easier than pouring the rinse

Have a rack to hold chinn which

it usually is not necessary to dry.

Silver and glasses should, of course,

be dried and polished with a

clean, lintless cloth. And don't

skimp on disheloths and dish rags.

Holiday time is a good time to in-

vest in some new ones, buying the

best that the budget permits. They

need not be of the all-linen variety,

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If you have not done so previous-

start organising as good an efficiency

done. So before the holidays,

time is something to be dreaded,

some housewives holiday

uniforms today. Chosen for Durability

And the uniforms of the 1900's were usually of a wool fabric, alpaca or crepe, chosen because of its durability rather than for its cleaning ease. In addition to being hard to keep spotless, the rough fabrics made up into long-sleeved uniforms often proved irritating to the sensitive skins of the babies. Easy washability, keyed to the scrupulous cleanliness of the modern hospitals, is the prime requisite in today's uniform fabrics. Cotton, rayon and nylon are the most-used types. And even with these smooth-finish fabrics, many hospitals are extracareful, specifying that nurses handling babies and children wear three-quarter short-siceved or length sleeves.

Cumbersome skirt drapings and bustles, and voluminous sleeves. Accessible pockets, too, are a casily caught in hospital equipment, must on modern uniforms. Some have no place in the streamlined uniforms of today. Instead, precision fit and workmanship (for meters and for pens—special slits most of the last century uniforms in the back of the belts for holding were home-made jobs) well-placed spices.

Accessible pockets, too, are a Cleanliness is the first need, always. idea at all. Electrolysis operators, A good soapy scrubbing is in itself taking surveys, state that the worst an invigorating treatment. Using a cases of facial fuzzers are the afflicted on the beauty cake.

Thinous to the lattrest complexion, of superfluous hair. Nothing to that.

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1873

darts and tucks, convertible neckhave taken their place.

## NEW DRUG TO CURE COMMON COLDS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IVI medical discoveries of warded off. the past have been made by chance and it may be that history will repeat itself today.

washing up as you go along. The load becomes well nigh impossible D.C., physician has stumbled on histamines relieve the symptoms. what may prove to be a quick and easy remedy for this widespread

> The story is an interesting one. While treating a patient for an many other physicians, that many allergy which caused internal symp- so-called common colds are at least toms, Dr John M Brewster noted in part due to an allergic reaction, that a cold which the patient had

TANY of the important contracted during the treatment was

The drug being used against the out. anti-histamines known as benadryl. bilities to use it, that I have Brown Bean Some In allergic disorders, such as asthma and hay fever, it is believed that bought every kind."

Cole Slaw I have told you earlier of the and hay fever, it is believed own, but when added to the utensils great amount of research valuely the substance to which the patient used in the preparation of food, the devoted to the common cold during is sensitive causes the formation in recent years. While this unsuc- the body of excessive amounts of a cessful quest has been going on, it substance known as histomine. This seems possible that a Washington, accounts for the fact that anti-

#### Allorgic Reaction

Believing, along with a good Dr Webster decided to try the benndryl on all patients developing colds. In all more than 100 were so

He found that in every case the most annoying symptoms of colds were either removed or controlled. The watery discharge from the nose was lessened; 'coughing, particularly in children, was diminished, and fever blisters were warded off if the drug was taken immediately after their first appearance. Moreover, the drug had a sedative or quieting effect, producing sleep which was thoroughly refreshing

From the studies thus far made, It appears that benadryl will completely ward off colds in about one case in ten. In the remainder, gets rid of the watery discharge from the nose. It does not have any effect in preventing sinus infection once the cold has fully developed, nor does it have any value in reducing

When the infection in the nose was due to streptococcus or pneumococcus, no attempts were made to tract the condition with benadry). It is possible that many colds caused by a virus could be warded off by carly treatment with the benadryl. To be effective, however, it should be taken at the first sign of soreness at the back part of the nose and swelling of the lining membrane of of meat and rice cooked together.

The dose of the preparation course must be recommended by the physician and taken only under his direction. The drug is administered only once, in most cases, but may be repeated once at bedtime. No harmful effects were noted with the

Since the preparation tends to make the patient sleepy, it should not be used when a person is going to drive a car or use some type of meringue, then we'll need only 2 potentially dangerous machine,

## Choosing a Complexion Cream



After choosing a good complexion cream, use it conscientiously; follow with an astringent. By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH hundred of creamy cos- Skins vary, of course. One may metics on the beauty counters respond more quickly to a heavy there is confusion as to making a emollient. Another may be benechoice. The quality of the creams fited by a quickly absorbent, light do not vary in their offectiveness cosmetic. That is something, naturhalf as much as the manner of their ally, that calls for little experimenapplication. Also, it is not fair to ting. Once one has found a cream condemn a cream unless it is fully that soothes the skin, keeps the tested with your own co-operation, texture fine, one should stick to it,. To spread it over the flesh will soften use no other. the surface, but to keep the complexion young and of good colouring you must use a little friction.'

them casually, works on the stop- lightly tapping in a heavier cream and-go system. She is the one who to remain on overnight. lines, and quick-to-get-into closings tumbles into bed without even Don't fancy that letting the coswashing her face, habit that is metic stay on will cause a growth rulnous to the fairest complexion. of superfluous hair. Nothing to that

Lubricants are a necessity to all akins except those that are excessively oily or inclined to show pus-The woman who has a single pro- tules. A good plan is to use a cold duct, uses it faithfully every night of cream for removing make up, washher life, will get more satisfying ing the face freely with pienty of results than the extravagant money warm soap suds, rinsing with warm flinger who has balf a dozon, uses water, drying with a soft lowel,

# Let's Eat

## Have A Rice "Collection"

66 COME and see my collection." The Chef called High Meringue and I'll guarantee tion." the Chef called High Meringue and I'll guarantee "All different kinds allergy was, one of the so-called rice. There are so many possi-

> "Let's see. There is plain white rice; brown rice, which contains all the natural vitamins; converted white rice, which has the Vitamins put back in it; and here is wild

"What's in this paper bag?" I ask-

"That is some of the long grain of I tin of rork and beans, 1/2 tin Persian rice I bought in an tomatoes, I sliced peeled onlon, 1 Armenian store. It makes a won- tsp. sugar, 3 bouillon cubes or 3 tsp. derful pllaff."

#### Comes in Bulk

"Of course this Persian rice will have to be washed before you uso it, as it comes in bulk and isn't very clean. You have to wash the wild rice, too, and be careful to look it over, and take out any little add salt and pepper to tarte: reheat

"I know that, Madame; but the usual rice in the package I do not wash because it is already clean. It is a great saving of time.' "I see you bought a package

the new ready-cooked rice, too." "Oul, Madame, it is the latest addition to the hurry-up foods America. I'd like to try it." "The package says just add 1%

c. cold water and % tsp. salt, add the rice, stir it up, bring to a fast boil, then remove it from the heat, put on a cover and let it stand 10 minutes in a warm place." "What do you say if we try this rice for dinner," suggested the Chef.

"We have a little leftover chicken in the refrigerator, and a small slice of ham. Perhaps I could combine this with the rice in some way."

#### Jambolaya

"Good," I agreed. make a fine jambolaya.": ."Jambolaya? I am not sure what

"It's a southern term," I explained, "which means a dish of any kind But as there isn't much chicken we'll have to add another substantial course to our dinner." "May I suggest a nice bean soup,

Modame? I have bought several cans of of pork and beans. A great bargain, very cheap,", "Good: I like 'bargain' soup, and.

canned bean soup is quick and easy

to make. As to dessert, Chef, I'm going to suggest, something. Have you some leftover cake on hand?" "Not much, Madame, A few ends and odds to make about a cup." "That's quite enough. We'll use them in a caramel custord eggs—your grade Bs will be all-right. And if you're short of milk, re-This freatment for colds seems so constitute some dry skim milk and New Orleans flavour, add 8 small,

it will be delicious."

Crackers Chicken Jambolaya Cole Slaw in Bowls

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Recipes Serve Four

#### Brown Bean Soup

In a 2 qt. kettle put the contents beef extract, and 5 c. water or liquid drained from cooked potatoes. Cover and simmer until soft, about 45 min. Then blend 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and 3 thep. flour. Add % c of the hot soup; stir until smooth; return to the kettle- and cook and stir until boiling. Put through a puree sieve or food mill; and serve with crisp crackers.

#### Chicken Jambolaya

Peel and mince 1 small mild onion; slow-fry until yellowed in 1 tbsp, butter or margarine. Add 21/2 c. cold cooked rice, 11/2 c. coarsechopped Jeftover chicken, 2, thsp. chopped cooked bacon, sausage or ham. 1/2 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, and 2 diced pimientoes if convenient Mix lightly with a fork till blended. Melt 2 tbsp. chicken fat, butter or margarine in a frying pan; spoon in the mixture; press down lightly and brown a little, turning over and over with a fork until the rice barely turns colour.

#### Caramel Cake Meringue

In a good-sized frying pan or heavy sauce pan, caramelise (that is melt), 14 c. granulated sugar until light brown. To this gradually add 2½ c. scalded milk, either fresh or undiluted evaporated milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk. Be careful the milk does not bubble over the top of the pan: Simmer until; the sugar melts in the milk. "Add" 1¼ c. crumbed leftover stale cake or cookles. Meantime separate 2 .eggs (grade B are satisfactory). Beat the yolks and add 1/8 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4: tsp. vanilla. Pour the milk mixture into this. Transfer to a qt.-sized, shallow, buttered baking dish : Place in n pan of hot water, bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. until a knifewhen inserted comes out almost clean. Cover at once with a thin: coating of the meringue, made with the 2 egg whites. Continue to bake 15 mln. longer at 325 F., or until the meringue is a delicate brown. Remove at once from "the "pant" of:

#### Trick of the Chef

To give chicken jambolaya that should be made to determine its . "Will Medame be satisfied with way to get an cyster tasto within

## PURPLE ORCHID



THE shirtwaister dress be-A comes a cocktail dress from New York: buttoned to the waist, orchid and purple striped taffeta is box-pleated into an ankle-length skirt that shows the lighter stripes on top.

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# ANIMALSIANDERIS

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DEBUT—Somewhat bewildered, but reassured by its mother, which keeps a close watch, a Uganda Kob, or antelope, makes its first public appearance at the Philadelphia Zoo. The baby antelope was just a week old when this picture was made. The mother crossed the seas from Uganda.



MONKEY BUSINESS — These innocent looking monkeys seem to be plotting a little trouble. Of the African Green variety, the six-month-old animals are now on public exhibition in Rochester, New York.



COCK OF THE ROCK—Mighty proud is this New Hampshire cockerel but still not too huffy to engage in a bit of conversation. A relative of the Rhode Island Red, this rooster was sold for US\$200.25 at the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association's convention.



PLAYMATES — Jill, a cross-bred West Highland terrier, and Jack, 10-month-old rooster, are the best of friends. They eat, sleep and play together, and Jack even allows Jill to wash him. They belong to a Cowfold farmer.



ONE APE TO ANOTHER—Bushman, the pride of Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, does his daily dozen with one of the bullet-proof tyres once used on Adolf Hitler's motor car. The tyre was presented to the gorilla by Chris Janus, present owner of the car.



FUZZY HARVEST—Only a lamb could shy away from a feeding administered by pretty Gwenneth Geiger of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The fair shepherdess is helping to tend a "wool crop" that has been successful despite cold weather.



BROTHER BEAR—Brown University mascot Bruno IX can't quite figure out how any bear can be 9 feet, 4 inches tall. Gloria Green of Pembroke College, daughter of Illinois' Governor Green, made the introduction upon the arrival of this stuffed Kodiak, gift of Brown alumnia.







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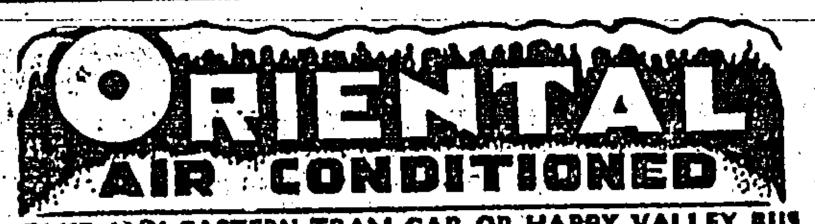
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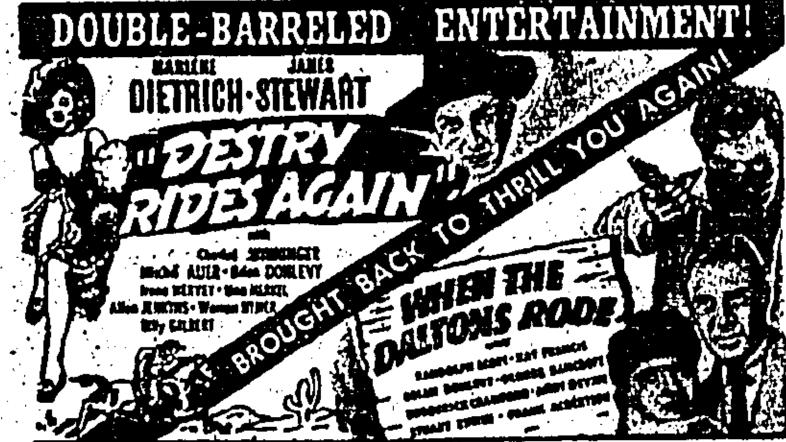
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# Legions Of The Lost

ing that one has had it never altogether escape the sight again—that dreary trail of the homeless and hungry. the forlorn by-product of battle. the refugees.

Now they are the Arabs. In the last few years they have been varieties of almost every melancholy race in the human list; now at last comes the Arabs' turn, the flight the over-promised Exodus in reverse.

Today more than half a million of them are squatting, huddling, bunching in camps, and crowds up and down the fringes of Palestine, fugitives of a finished fight.

They have no particular political symbolism. However you feel about the Palestine tragedy that brought them here, you cannot ignore that they are here, one more dismal problem all the bleaker because we know it so well.

The Arabs, however, are no longterm question to be wrangled at leisure by some United Nations subcommittee.

There are 62,000 of them, right here in the Lebanon. In Transjordan 88,000 more. Another half million are still in Palestine itself.

## THEY ARE HUNGRY

THEY are peasants, smallholders, L croppers. Mainly ignorant, few of them have much notion what it is all about. And they are hungry. They are poor material to make propaganda about.

I am not a Zionist and I have no interest-in-the Arab League. All I wonder is: for how much longer will my job as a reporter keep taking me among these simtess and desperate communities of uprooted people-Arab refugees, Jewish refugees, Moslem and Chinese refugees, Sikh, Polish, German, all the desolate international residue of other peoples' wars? 🕖

Refugee camps have a lowering

Perhaps because they are Arabs the temporary bivouse appearance mention you are having one of the crowds looks less extraor- yourself they look at you as if dinary than it might. One you were a farm animal. associates Arabs with tents. But one associates them also with flocks to fields to till-and there are none.

done all it can already. Who accepts the nead and me them now? I, raid the United Nations, doubtfully, and voted £11/4

Children's Fund. The Security Council and Political Committee, who have fluff- matter, when was: ed and groped and blundered all the way through the Palestine morass, "Humanities Group"-move with a little more realism.

#### WINTER'S BLAST

any private contributions. I. said All through the war people went to that line of argument you may

gets colder. UNO's relief head, Sir | yourself."

Topsy Turvy Angle

has been done is minute, that un- on the figs and wines they found, ERE it all begins again, has occur done is militate, that on donations from their hosts— There is a hopeless-feel- of goods is produced-and fast- Lebanon, Syria, Transfordan. many hundred thousand people are enough already, that one will likely to die quite abruptly and quite

> It's pretty cold and searching weather by the Mediterranean tonight. A moon like a frozen melon lights the hills of the Lebanon, white-powdered with the first snows. There will soon be good ski-ing.

Beirut swelled visibly with polyglot crowd as UNESCO's delegates strived for their conference, though indeed their minds are on other matters.

Not many miles from here is great canvas evacues town thousands and thousands-no one is sure of the number-in big 20-man tents, men, women, and children, u good third of them under six years

The Arab; who always seems to feel the cold more miserably than anyone else, wraps his face tightly in his headeloth and waits THE Jews, with their own sorrowand the sides of rocks.

reluctantly this age gives up that her triumph in the death of bables. from Poland—and, indeed, if I rerecurrent phrasel-lived on the All over Beirut I am reminded member, from Egypt, when Moses bounty of Arabs near by, for Islam that the United Nations is something led the way.

TITE

Rhaphael Cilento, has said that what, imposes a powerful code of charity,

But the Arab States are not rich in food. In the main they are importers of wheat and as short of dollars as the rest of us. There is now, in stark fact, practically nothing left to eat,

And the battling is as good as over; from General Riley himself, chief of staff to the mediator, comes the opinion that in Palestine the war is over and the Jews have won, and that is that.

Even if relief should come, where do these people go?

This is the first time I have been in these parts since war came to and bitterness here as powerful as world. the emotion and bitterness. I have just left behind in New Yorkequally one-sided, but the other

silently. And still he is luckier than I ful tradition of exile and persecuthe thousands more in Jordan Val- tion, show a new face in victory, a ley, who have no tents nor covering, strange, relentless. Old Testament who are sheltering under olive trees face that looks rigidly at a suffer- be too late to help for this winter. ing it has so often seen liself.

urgent expedient. The D.P.s-how awesome decision to commemorate Germany, from India, from Pakisian, shore are to be scrapped. That is

JAMES

CAMERON Palais de Chaillot.

I can see for myself the uniforms party, it is a very dangerous game: with the blue and white UNO arm- he is playing." bands-the truce observers, the men with what is probably at this Palestine. I have found an emotion mement the most 'ironic jeb in hie

tent poles and cedar trees, they have British worker. no rice and no milk.

all, I suppose I helped to send them force has been experimenting for here. That I don't know either. If relief is to come it must come that dry ice sprinkled on clouds will at once. Very soon—in almost a cause rain. Today it gave up. It matter of days they tell me—it will just had not produced enough rain.

Meanwhile, intolerance moves in To begin with, in the labour and Israel, which has known 20 cen- and the columns of refugees move emotion of the war, it was all an turies of oppression, would make an out, as it has happened before, from

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE MR MAYOR HITS OUT

N. ex-boxer, Kid Canaday, elected mayor of Pomeroy, Ohio (pop. 3,581), found himself on the ropes a fortnight later.

He was in his office counting up the fines he has collected, when a messenger arrived from the State capital. He told the Kid he had been suspended. The reason: complaints had been received that he had been treating those fines as if they were meant for

The Rid clenched his fists and used some un-mayoral language to describe the two Tories in town who, he declared, had made this false complaint to

Then he remembered that he was no longer the Kid, but His Worship Mayor Delmar A. Canaday.

He made this official comment: "Why, this insults my dignity. And I will prove they are all liars. I will come out fighting."

TRONT-PAGE NEWS was made in every U.S. newspaper by the announcement that Yale, America's Oxford, has become the first university to appoint a Negro captain of its first eleven football team. "It's swell," said Levi Jackson, better known as "The Ebony Express." His father is a waiter in the Yale dining hall

> WITH A HOPE that the American W Legion as a whole will follow suit, the Crowley, Louisiana, at post of this ex-Servicemen's organisation today voted to drop the use of the term "Comrade.".. The reason: It is "too red."

WIASHINGTON says there may VV soon be another F. D. R. in the American Government. President Truman is thinking of making Roosevelt's son Secretary of the Navy. And that is the department in which F. D. R. senior began.

A FTER TRYING to keep out of Britain's steel nationalisation argument, the American Press gave up. The New York Herald-Tribune, after printing four columns of last week's Commons debate, had this to

"If Sir Sinfford's goal is producmore than a droning noise in the tion, he would be well advised to leave well enough alone. If he is Now, how much more I don't engaged in a bit of political appeaseknow, but wherever I go here ment of the Left-wing of his own

NEW Washington survey says A that the average American fac-They cannot help the despairing tory worker now turns out twice: half million hunched under their as much an hour as the average

What have they got? I don't MAN-MADE RAIN cannot be know. What have I got?—for, after M guaranteed yet. 'America's air nine months with a scientist's theory

> ALL THE BIG 16-inch coastal In guns guarding America's Eastern that nowadays planes could do a better job.

# have a family? by BERNARD WICKSTEED

sation, need, bewilderment. It does usually sophisticated and cyni- if ever there was a right time to car. Now we can't not take long before there arrives cal, but I am always coming have a baby it was then. But no. My parents sent me to expen- great that man rose above himself the final resemblance, a quality of across people who say this is no time to have a baby. If you

you were a farm animal. "What, now?" they say. "In these drive-and they have none; with days? You must be mad." Then they turn away with a sad shake of The Lebanese Government has the head and mutter something about

They say it so often, these people, million from the International and there are so many of them that I sometimes wonder when they think will be the time. Or, for that

My wife and I were married a saw the Third Committee—the month before the war started, and were told then we'd be lunatics to found a family with Hitler invading right and left.

I am happy to say that we WHO else? Not I, said the United ignored, their advice, and no one mean that by walting you will ever W States, though I will approve has put us in Colney Hatch yet. neighbour States, have all handed have a child without her husband. That's how my wife and I reason, round the floor? And nothing to ing hard, "you could choose your over something-money, grain, blan- around to look after her. If we were anyway. We have more money feed it on but roots and raw own doctor."

OH, DEAR --- SLUGGO HAS BEEN SO MIXED UP

First it was the wicked Socialists children. But that is no reason for who were going to make the dying unmourned and childless country unfit for middle-class ourselves. infants. Then it was the less discriminatory bomb at Bikini. Now it's the Russians in Berlin. They've been an absolute godsend, the Russians, to the "Don't-have-ababy-now" school of thought-as good as Napleon was 150 years ago.

#### STAKE IN FUTURE

COODNESS knows what bogey U there will be next year. Men from Mars, perhaps, or measles.

The cynics can be very plausible in their arguments, particularly when it comes to the financial side. They point out how much cheaper and ensier things were for our parents and grandparents.

It may be true. But it doesn't get those times back. If you listen

The weeks go on and the weather while you can and don't burden we get for it are far fewer. But they didn't say, 'Let's have more people seem to believe as I

"YONAN"

DON'T know if the circles It is one of our great regrets that We used to have a posh flat, and we listened to them as long as now we think we are jolly lucky was one of the supreme eras in the I move in are more than we did. The peace followed. Surely to have rooms. We used to run a story of the human race. The very was too unsettled. We'd better walt, never aspire to send our own the master of his destiny."

> I want a stake in the future just for everything. as much as anybody else. I fought in the war for a better world. My wife endured its bombs go up and stifle my elder son. and privations. We want our own He'll come clean through the nominees to enjoy the rewards.

Supposing everybody let themselves be convinced that they couldn't afford one child, let alone

disaster seemed near. Or go further back still, and consider our more remote ancestors. T can never read about the Stone Age without being amazed that the human race ever survived.

Imagine having a baby in these days. What could be more. Great Britain, and offered a million; on saying the same thing. If we go on waiting so long that one day harrowing than trying to keep it warm in a wet cave with tcy girl, winds from the glaciers whistling "Well," said the mother, think-

You can't ditch a heritage like that just because you have to stand in a queue or fill in a form

(Pardon me à moment aphile L ceiling in a minute.)

### 'THAT'S DIFFERENT'

KNOW a girl of 19 who got several? Supposing our ancestors I married the other day, and the had done so? Looking back on it night before the wedding her the nineteenth century seems an age mother told her the 1948 facts of of spaciousness now, but I don't life, i.e., that she ought to walt bedoubt there were moments when fore having a baby. "And how old were you when

I was born?" asked the girl. "Oh, well, that was different,"

said the mother. "I was only 19 myself, but everything was so much easier then." "Such as what?" persisted the

By Ernie Bushmiller



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PLAYING

HMS Belfast

Arrives

The cruiser Belfast, which is re-placing HMS Sussex on the Far East

Station, arrived from the United

As the entered the harbour she

saluted the flag of Rear-Adm.

A.C.G. Madden, Flag Officer, So-

cond-in-Command, Far East Station,

. The value was returned by HMS

Later in the morning the survey

ship Dampler arrived from Singa-

pore. She, too, fired a 13-gun salute, returned by London.

Tomorrow the Navy will observe the King's Birthday by dressing overall, and at noon HMS London

and HMS Dampler will fire a 21-

Allegedly Urged

Dog To Attack

A building contractor who was

charged at Central Court this morn-

ing for urging his dog to attack a

man was alleged to have done so

Prosecuting Po Chuen-kan, the building contractor, before Mr Hin-

shing Lo, Inspector Brownrigg de-

clared it to be a vicious case. He

said the accused was alleged to have

taken over a flat without authority.

as a result of which judgment was

given against him when the dispute

went to the Supreme Court. The

complainant, Fung Chol, was a wit-

On Saturday, said the Inspector,

Po allegedly set his dog on Fung.

on the staircase of 54 Catchick Street, saying, "The judge helped

A 48-hour remand was granted.

On Barges

Berlin, Dec. 12.—According to the

German news agency, DPD, the

Western Military Government said

today that the Soviet authorities

have placed armed escorts on barges

passing through the Western sector

All barges are searched before

they are allowed to enter Western

Berlin. 'Since the waterways are

a link with the Soviet Zone canal.

Waterway officials in the Bri-

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# New Congress Urged Overhaul U.S. Espionage Laws

Washington, Dec. 12.—A House of Representatives spy-hunter today urged the new Congress to overhaul espionage laws to cope with "fifth column; activities" such as the alleged Communist spy ring disclosed by Whittaker Chambers.

Representative Richard Nixon made the suggestion as a group of House Democrats announced an all-out drive to wipe out the House Un-American Activities Committee in favour of a joint Senate-House Civil Rights Committee.

The leader of the group, Representative Walter Huber, told the United Press he would brigade in Spain or attended Lenin introduce legislation to set up a College in Russia were at liberty new civil rights group on Janu- to serve with the Czech · People's ary 8, the first day of the new Congress.

if created, would take over the work of the Un-American Activities Committee. He added that he hoped to have President Truman's support.

officials, gave him several hundred. confidential documents to forward to the Kremlin in 1937-38. But if so, he added, it would be the first

"They may go off on a tangent two months from now and smear a lot of innocent people," said Representative Huber. "I personally think there should be a new Committee, regardless."

Although Hiss denied Chambers' charges and filed a US\$75,000 slander suit against him, the Committee last night made public 21 stolen documents which included diplomatic summary allegedly Committee's action, Hiss immediately issued a new statement in New York, again denying Chambers' charges.

He declared: "I did not, at any any unauthorised persons."

Supporting his demand revision of the esplonage laws, Mr Nixon pointed to other present laws based "obsolete" 1917 statute. that law was based on the belief that esplonage was handled by spies working for pay.

"It did not take into account fifth column activities such as those we are now investigating." Representative Nixon said that

even if the New York Federal Grand Jury investigating the Chambers-Hiss affair should find charges, it would be difficult to intend to fight for the town. They Assembly: obtain convictions under present took the view, however, that such espionage laws.

time when Germany had German changes hands peacefully.) spies and the Japanese had Japanese spice, and not when the Russians within a 100-yard zone already had American Communists doing have been demolished as a defensive

their spying."--- United Press, **AUSTRIAN FIFTH COLUMN** Vienna, Dec. 12.-Western Intelligence-officers-today-disclosed-evidence said to prove that Austrian Communist Party members were

fifth column agents spying on Western troops for the Soviet

The officers displayed photostatic copies of what they said were confidential: coded orders issued to trusted Party officials early this month by the Communist Central orders "special bonuses will be paid by our Soviet friends to comrades who inform on military details such as long pathetic processions. arms, transportation and strength of highway leading to Peiping was would boycott the Commission again this morning that if they paid Western troops in Austria."

who inform on persons spying on barrow, mulecart, bus and an oc- now Australia, China, El Salvador, Soviet troops."

SIDE GLANCES

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The orders also announced that trutsed Austrian Communists who

They slipulated, however, that He said the new Committee, applicants must have had some

The orders encouraged similarlytrusted Party members to work in Representative Huber conceded Hungary and Rumania. The docuthat the Committee "may have to hit ments told "comrades who nolice pay dirt" in 'niring. Chambers' suspicious strangers in the vicinity of charges that Alger Hiss, former Soviet military installations to act State Department policy-maker, and at once, as such observations should two other former Government at once be reported to the nearest Soviet Kommandantura." — United

## Nationalists Abandon Mines

(Continued from Page 1)

Trees are being cut, both to deprive the Reds of cover and to guard approaches to strategic spots with networks of sharp-pointed Hiss' handwriting. In view of the stakes—substituted for barbed wire.

> An air of apprehension hangs over the town, most of whose inhabitants have fled to Peiping.

Tunghsien, formerly known time, deliver any official documents Tungchou, has been an important or information to Mr Chambers or to missionary centre for the past 75 years. Buildings of the American Board Mission might become a war cosualty before the battle actually rolls here.

The Nationalist military has given notice they intend to demolish all mission buildings because they could located outside the southern walls.

#### HOMES DEMOLISHED

(Foreign quarters in Peiping said demolition of the mission buildings will be justifiable on military evidence to back up Chambers' grounds if the Nationalists really demolition will be a real pity if "The laws were designed for the Tunghsien is not attacked or

Hundreds of Chinese measure.

Four American missionaries remain in the compound. They are ready to evacuate to Peiping by jeep if a serious battle develops, but i there is any sign of a perceful changeover, they will remain.

The four are Miss Alice Huggins of Topeka, Kansas; Miss Ethel Lovatt of Lubec, Maine; William Satterthwnite of Yardley, Penn., proved the Three-Power proposal Vermont.

thousands of bers civilians from the danger zones especially busy today. People with and Canada asked to be relieved theatre tickets with money they The orders added that bonuses bug and baggaget are moving by on from serving. would also he paid "to comrades foot, ricksha, pedicab, bicycle, wheel- Members of casional truck.—Associated Press.

By Galbraith

If Scottie had had a dime he would NOT have required aid at the ASPCA sheller in New York. The pooch tried to bum a ride on a Brooklyn subway and got his leg caught in a subway turnstile gate.—AP Picture.

# Republic Of Korea Endorsed As UN Paris Session Ends

Paris, Dec. 12.—The United Nations Assembly closed its 12-week Paris session today by endorsing the Republic of Korea and continuing the UN Korean Commission another year—against bitter. Russian opposition.

The vote on the Korean resolution-sponsored by the United States, Australia and China-was 48 to 6, with only the Soviet bloc voting against it. Sweden abstained.

The Assembly set its adjournment for Saturday night but was forced into a meeting today when the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. Jacob A. Malik. tried to block Korean action by a filibuster.

M. Malik continued his blast at the United States and president Syngman Rhee's South Korean Government this afternoon, but delegates were in no mood further debate. Some sources said be used for cover if the Reds the Western Powers had agreed to attack. The mission compound is a "conspiracy of silence" to force adjournment.

> In a final gesture of opposition, Russla insisted that the Assembly vote on a Soviet resolution calling for termination of the Korean Commission. This was rejected 46 to 6. The resolution adopted by the

1. Approved the work of the Korean Commission. 2. Declared the Government of the Republic of Korea lawful Government based on free elections ob-

served by the Commission. Recommended that Russian American occupying powers withdraw their occupation forces from 'Koren as early as practicable. -4. Continued the Commission for another year and instructed it to

seek once more to unify Korcu. 5. Instructed the Commission to observe or verify withdrawal of occupation forces when it occurs. Just before the Assembly apand Harold Robinson of Warren, it adopted a Canadian amendment which reduced the size of the Com-Tunghsien is a busy funnel mission from nine to seven mem-

The two members dropped were-

France, India, the Philippines and

The Korean question was the last on the agenda for the Paris session, which began on September | Saturday. Tom Yan-kit and Leung 21 and ended today at 6.11 p.m. The Assembly will convene again Ping Theatre on Saturday, and in New York on April 1.—Associated Leung Kau inside the Ko Shing

### **DECREE NISI**

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted by Mr Justice Reynolds in the Divorce Court this morning to Rose Irene Remedios, of 23 Wing Hing Street, second floor, who petitioned for divorce from her husband, Mario dos Remedios, of 23 Homuntin Street, ground floor, on the grounds of adultery.

The petitioner was represented by Mr Brook. A. Bernacchl. instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn. The suit was not contested. Costs were also awarded against

the respondent.

#### **MEDITERRANEAN** DEFENCE PACT

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As there will be a gap in the global defence system in the strategically - important Mediter-ranean area, it was decided a Mediterrancan pact, would be an inevitable corollary to the Atlantic accord. Italy's participation therein is foresten and it is suggested the Colonial Issue could be solved on the basis of Itelian partnership in defence obligations in the Mediter vancan area. "A Mediterrancan unclwould include France, Italy, Britain and some other countries United

## Student Called Wicked Liar

"This boy is a wicked little liar. He says he is a student. God help China if this is an example of her studen s," said Inspector Brownrigg at . Central Court this morning, prosecuting Ling Koon-ching, who was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo tish sector said the Russian guards with evading tram fare.

According to Inspector Brownrigg, possible confiscation by the Western of a tramcar near Taikoo Dock on Sunday, when tram inspector Bradby boarded and asked for his ticket. Ling said his ticket was upstairs and necompanied the inspector to get it. Reaching the top of the stairs, he approached a well-dressed man and usked him for his ticket, saying he would be arrested by the inspector if he did not have it. When this man refused the request, Ling told the inspector that he was a friend denied this.

Ling, who appeared in a new suit and bright tie, told the Magistrate he had recently come from Canton, where he was studying. He asked for a light fine. . Mr Hin-shing Lo fined him \$50.

### Didn't Pay For Admission

Five men arrested for not having pouring to Peiping in Canada and the Soviet Ukraine theatre admission tickets were told The The Ukraine had served notice she by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court (Studio): 7. World and Home News carned they would obtain , greater Members of the Commission are enjoyment from the performance. "You try it," he urged them, imposing a fine of \$25 on each.

Cheng Ng and Chlu Sun were arrested by Mr Mugford of the Treasury in the Oriental Theatre on

the Russian authorities were granted the right to inspect the Western Berlin can'ls at the beginning of four-power administration. were presumably on the barges to prevent pilfering of the cargoes and

Ling was standing at the doorway City Administration.-Reuter. **OUTWARD MAILS** ci the conductor, but the latter Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, Amoy, Talpeh and Foochow 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannes-

## Radio Hongkong

0. Programme Summary: 0.01, "It's

Swing Time"; 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour His Rumba Band: 7.30, Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickenson (Studio); 0, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Beathoven's Last Quartets-Introductory Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. (Studio): 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by D. Peach (Studio); 9, New Concert Orchestra; 0.15, Linda Cater Talka on Films (Studio); 0.30, London Playhouse "Woman in the Hall" with Ursula Jenns, Saturday. Tam Xan-kit and Leung Raymond: 10, Radio News Reel (London Kal-chung were found inside the Tai Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Ping Theatre on Saturday, and Leung Kau inside the Ko Shing Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham (RBCTS): 11.15. Weather Report and

#### EDITOR GIVES EVIDENCE DRIVER **AGAINST** BUS

An incident which occurred along Nathan Road yesterday involving a bus and a taxi belonging to the Blue Taxicab Company, which recently resumed a "call to garage" service, resulted in the appearance of the bus driver before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court this mor-

tively with driving without due FORCED TO LEFT care and attention.

The case was adjourned to January 3 at the request of the defendant who said that he wished to obtain and again the bus drew close to legal representation after the prosecution had outlined its case and a witness had commenced, to give

Mr . W. J. Kentes, Editor of the China Mail, was the principal witness for the prosecution. Inspector Hunter, officer-in-charge Before he was acked to sland of the Kowloon Traffic Department, down from the witness box, Mr stated that the taxl, in response to Reates lestified that in the first a cell, went to 184 Nathan Road, instance the bue drew up to within and on arrival parked close to the two feet of the taxi. The driver of kerb between two trees. A bus the hur took a deliberate look, and stop was about 50 riget abdad, Mr. until that axi started and as soon Kentes, His wife and a baby), were no it did the bus glso resumed and

The driver, Liu Pui, of bus stopped. To go on his way towards No. 4246, was charged with the Star Ferry, the taxi had to dangerous driving and alternative stationary business with driving without due the stationary business.

These two vehicles met again

near the Telephone; Company building-now under constructionthe taxi, which was forced to draw to the extreme left.

The bus, alleged Insp. Hunter. then proceeded slowly and cut in sharply, causing the taxl driver to slow down immediately and swerve to avoid a collision into the rear

hey had boarded the vehicle bus. At this stage the hearing was nul-

FORBIDDEN \* A Yung Hwa Picture \*

"SORROWS OF THE

ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE: BY RETURN ENGAGEMENT



**OPENS** TO-MORROW . **'EVERLASTING GREEN"** A Mandarin Picture

AT 2.30, 5.20,

SHOWING TO-DAY

7.30 & 9.30 P.M. INTIMATELY . . FURCEFULLY . . EXCITINGLY . . THE STORY OF THREE LIVES THAT CLASHED UNDER THE SPELL OF A SINISTER LOVE OF THREE HEARTS SWEPT AWAY BY A



NEXT CHANGE: THE NEW WARNER SENSATION! Ann SHERIDAN " Low AYRES in "THE UNFAITHFUL"

COMING TO THE



WARRENS' Experienced Super-hit! ADDERT ANDREA PETER ALDA-KING-LORRE

New HK & S Bank Building For S'pore Singapore, Dec. 13.—Singapore

scon will have its first completely nir-conditioned large office building -the new nine-storey branch of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank. The building is due to be opened next spring.

The building also will boast the festest lifts in Malaya, ... its builders said.-Associated Press.



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon -- FINAL SHOWING --2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



- TO-MORROW -Robert Montgomery . Wanda Hendrix

rig don't see why the boas should get so huffy about me whietling a little on the job—guess he hasn't much of an SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET:

## By "RECORDER" RECREIO NOW STANDS ALONE AT THE TOP OF THE TABLE

Club de Recreio now stands alone at the top of the First Division Cricket League table. The Army, who have been sharing top spot with them from the start of the season, played out time to a very unspectacular draw against the RAF at Sookunpoo on Saturday and were lucky enough not to lose. All four other games were played to a decision, the Optimists, Scorpions, University and Recreio notching up another four points apiece.

Recreio, who opened their batting with the tail, had an easy enough, victory by five wickets against the Royal Navy at King's Park. There was no outstanding performance by any member of the Navy team.

Their batting was even below the standard of last week's 42 against the University, the whole side being dismissed for 27, the lowest score for the season in a League match.

well against the bowling of Corporal team that could take first lease of Hart who followed up his effort of the wicket, be out for well under 0 for 19 against University last week three figures and go on to win. King's Park neighbours.

54 not out and established himself 72. Most successful University bowas the most consistent knocker-up | ler was T. H. Lean, who took seven half centuries in the League. ARMY COLLAPSE

Army collapsed in both its bowling they are still a powerful batting that collapsed against Army,

to the occasion. wicket. The Airmen, on the other J C. Koh to dismiss Nazarin. hand, hit out at both Stepto and best bowling in the League. Banton and the absence of Jones in the Army bowling was sorely felt. Army's 65 for 7 when stumps were drawn, in reply to the RAF's 131 for six declared was, to thy the least, a miserable performance. It is surprising that a decision was reached to combine RAF with

Tournament which starts this week with the Club. The Airmen are very definitely a team on a par with the Army, if not better despite comparatively showings in the League.

KCC' SLUMP How a strong KCC batting side could be all out for 111 runs against the Optimists' comparatively indifferent bowling remains a mystery. Three good wickets fell to the bowling of McLellan. However, the

fact of neven catches may help explain. The only reassuring point about the KCC batting was another comfortable 45 for E. C. Fincher. The KCC bowling dismissed sever

good Optimists' bats for 115 run and could have had the side out for 130. If only the KCC batting had been a little more dependable, there would have been a different story to fell.

The Optimists, with six men in the side capable of reaching 50, had to be content with only M. M. Little, finding his form finally, carying his but for 56 after opening the innings. OTHER MATCHES

Craigengower, at home to the Scorpions at Happy Valley, collapsed once more. Only the CCC's new Captain, G. A. Souza, stood up to the Scorpions' attack, scoring 29 ou of the total of 52.

A feature of the game was th performance of T.A. Pearce in taking six wickets for eight runs The Scorplons, whose very indifferent bowling has been the subject of comment in this column | D before, can now point to the fact that J. D. Clague and Pearce A actually head the bowling averages. University proved for the third J. C. Koh (University v. IRC), 3-17

Recreio's tail did not stand up too time' this season that they were a with five for 31 against. Navy's Victims, as predicted, were the Indian Recreation Club, who could Gerry Gosano made a comfortable only reply with 68 to University's for 32, his best and about his only outstanding bowling performance

The same was true of A. cl Sookunpoo and the Airmen re- wickets for 26 was also by far his Harrison (21) pased the Recreio to- days ago one of them warned included the League in general that wickets for 26 was also by far his tal hafore retiring. Two other Navy Wickers for 20 was miso by far his tal before retiring. Two other Navy that unless the state of the despite their remarkable fielding. The result could have bats also retired and another was ct. spec for 60 against the KCC the casily been reversed if several hurt, Recreio taking just four week before. It was their bowling catches had been held off Arculli. Graham alone, as last week, rising brilliant, Chelliah holding an excellent catch in the gully off Lean The Army batting, still strong on to dismiss Madar and Amann anproved still weak at the other fine one at square leg of Army

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L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	_	ĺ	257		51.40
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L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)		Ĩ.	160	- 85 <b>•</b>	40.00
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D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	8	<b>.</b>	143	48	23.83
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)		-	110	64	23.80
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)		i	137	58*	22.83
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	7	1	152	53	21.71
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Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	. 7	1	146	_ ` _	20.85
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C.P. O. White (Royal Navy) 64	12	184	
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Qualification: Batting-100 runs; Bowling-10 wickets.

so far this season. The University field was again

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# League Cricket

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	"Because of the great character-building qualities inherent in cricket, it occupies a unique place in the lives of the British people. I hope its popularity will continue to grow in Australia," he added.—

G. Hong Choy	Bombay, Dec. 12.—India added
	runs to their overnight score of 150
G. N. Gosano (Recreio v. Navy) 3-13	for six without further loss by lunch
D McLellan	In the second rest materials
(Optimists v. KCC) 3-14	Phadkar and Umrigar both played
A. R. Kitchell	the West Indies bowling better than
(IRC v. University) 3-17	the other Indian batsmen dld yester-

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	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average	their second innings by losing their two opening batsmen, Mankad and Ibrahim, before tea, which was
G. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	. , .7 -	3	272	55*	68:00	taken with the score at 36 for two-
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)		ĺ	257	110	51.40	An unfinished third wicket stand
Or E. L. Gosano (Recreio)		3	183	79	45,75	of 62 between Modl and Hazare
. D. Kilbee (Optimists)		1.	160	~ 85 <b>*</b>	40.00	improved the position for India a
I. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)		3 ·	110	28*	36.66	little and when stumps were drawn
F. Howarth (Scorplons)		2"	120	57 <b>♦</b> ·-	~ 30.00	they had scored 95 for two.
P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio)	7.	3.	-110	. 33*	27.50	Scores:
A/C J. S. Bierne (RAF)	8.	1	192	71	27.42	West Indies: First innings 629 for
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	. <u>6</u> -	2	107	38*	26.75	six declared.
J. M. Gosano (University)	. Ř	1	185	72*	26.42	India: First Innings 273.
M. M. Little (Optimists)	· Š	i	127	56*	25.40	I Yndia. Record Innings
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N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	5	-	119	64	23.80	Ibrahim, c Goddard b Jones 0
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Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	7		146	. 52*	20.85	Wickets fell at 1 and 33.
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Not Out.		•	•	• • •		Bye 1, no-ball 1.—Reuter.
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Frank Stranahan of Toledo to- of the Manila Baseball League.day won the 25th Miami Open United Press. Golf Tournament and its silver cup, as Melvin "Chick" Harbert picked up \$2,000 first money. Strannham shot 270 for 72 holes, 10 under par. Harbert had 274 as Liennis champion won the Welsh open the leading professional. The 26year-old Stranahan, heir to a spark year-old Stranahan, heir to a spark succession when at Cardiff on Satury surer. A. R. Ismail; Bar convenor— as the plum of next, year's boxing plug fortune, gave most of the day night he defeated B. Casofsky of M. I. Razack; Senior cricket captain and it could attract 100,000 people nation's top professional linksmen = Manchester 21-10, 22-20, 19-21, and shooting lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in precise consistent | 21-17 in the final de lesson in the final de lesso Today he had an even par 68 and Miss Trudy Prizz of Austria, former Lawn bowls convenor-U. Al Rimtwo 06's. He was unapproachable in world champion, who best Miss P. Jahn; Tennis convenor D. M. A. a field of 36, professionals and 10 Franks of London 21-13, 21-10 in the Bazack; Committee-A. Ch. Suffad, cock, a fight already on the cards amateurs. United Press.



**RUGBY** 

2nd Division

RAF won their third game in four

against Army at Sookunpoo to tie

with IRC at the top of the Second

HOW THEY STAND

The job of captaining the Australian

XI at home and abroad had net

been responsible for ill-health at

been easy, he added, and "It has

He remarked that, during the last

tour of England, 100 hours a week

were sometimes insufficient for the

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The wickets fell at regular inter-

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The Indians made a bad start in

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## Not Playing The Game

Division while Recrelo, considered one of the top teams of the Division on early season form, fell by all of writers have been saying some E. Nolso took seven Recreio hard things in their columns wickets for 15 runs, bringing his League total to 16 for 61, an average about the state of Rugby footsix of 3.81 a wicket. Hughes (33) and ball in Britain and only a few

> The accusation made against Britain's numerous rugger players is give them a better chance of victory. that they are not "playing the game" and are deliberately trying to outwit hounds goes on the world over, but the referee.

One Rugby writer, reporting on recent big game in which 14 Internationals were playing, and in which there were 28 penalty kicks, wrote: "The game was riddled with deliberate cheating in the form of obstruction, line-out barging and avoidable offside offensives."

There are also accusations against Britain's referees as not being up to Sydney, Dec. 12.—Broadcast- standard, thus allowing some players what he termed a farewell to get away with unfair play. Before the war, there was a circular passed round the clubs by the tralia, Don Bradman said to- Rugby Union, appealing to memday that he hoped nobody bers to display greater sportswould question the wisdom of manship, and it is suggested that his retiring from competitive this be done again.

That is one point of view but it cricket "before the umpire gave may be that the rules and not the players are to a great extent re-Bradman said he had always held sponsible for the fact that the rethe view that in cricket, as in other ferces spend most of the match public affairs, no one should con- blowing their whistle, or should do tinue to occupy the stage when no so if they are; really efficient.longer able to stand up to the task. Reuter.

## Michigan State Joins Big Nine

leaving behind a particularly strong State was admitted to the Big Savold." Nine Football Conference today | Charles scored a technical knockbuilding qualities inherent in by a unanimous vote of facul- out over Joe Baksi in the 11th cricket, it occupies a unique place ty representatives. The action was announced by

I hope its popularity will continue Kenneth Little, new Secretary of the to grow in Australia," he added .- Board of Faculty Representatives. Little said that the Big Nine representatives voted unanimously "Michigan States should be admitted, admission to take effect at Bombay, Dec. 12.—India-added-76 such time-as the Committee of 4-38 runs to their overnight score of 150' Faculty Representatives should have 3-13 for six without further loss by lunch | certified to the Conference that in the second Test match against the rules and regulations of the Conference are completely enforced at Phadkar and Umrigar both played | the institution."

It was also revealed that the University of Pittsburgh, which day, and Phadkar, although giving also sought admission after the withdrawal of the University of of today.---United for membership

### Citation Tanforan H'cap

San Bruno, California, Dec. 12 .--America's champion three-year-old, favourite, easily won the \$50,000 prise goal for the Stockholm team Tanforan Handicap here yesterdhy by five lengths. Citation, by Bull Lea out Hydroplane, ran the one and

quarter miles in 2m. 2 4/5 secs., breaking the course record by threefifth seconds. 🕝 😥 Stepfather, by Beau Pere but\_of Bonnemarie, was second and See Tee by Hollyrock out of Kenolue,

The Australian champion, Shannon II, had earlier been withdrawn from the race because his new owners considered he could not win carrying 127 pounds while Citation carried only 123 pounds.—Reuter,

### Negro All-Stars Manila

#### Table Tennis

London, Dec. 12,-Richard Bergmann of London, the world table tod: singles title for the second your in Secretary F. H. Ismail; Hon Trea-

final.—Associated Press.

A VEXING PROBLEM IN ALL SPORTS TODAY

# The Dividing Line Between Dope And Stimulants

## ONE MAY EVEN FROWN AT HALF-TIME LEMONS By VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 12.—Officials of the turf, greyhound racing and now even athletics, are continually being exercised with the problem of determining what is an artificial stimulant and how far it should be allowed or forbidden. The dividing line between dope and a stimulant is almost as narrow and vexed as

that between an amateur and a professional. One could say that the sucking of a lemon or an orange at halftime in an amateur football match is an artificial stimulant even though it does not come into the same category as the taking of strychnine.

But between the orange and the real drugs like strychnine, casteine and cocaine there comes the minor "drugs" or rather "aids to success" like sugar in its various

they were found to be little more number.

#### CHAMPAGNE

than sugar.

game is improved, it would "die given champagne to liven them up they were doping themselves, but as a major challenger to soc- when flagging towards the end of a it is not a far cry to taking somefight and in innumerable ways thing stronger. cer's grip on players and the athletes of all sports have taken for many years, and still continue to take, something which they feel will The doping of horses and greyas with humans there are those who administer these stimulants who would contend that they are not really drugs in the proper sense of was ever done about it. the word but medicine to give the animal, who may be off colour, a chance to perform a little better.

There was un-uproar when it was | boosted by artificial means. There discovered that members of the are many athletes who think there Soviet Dynamo soccer team were is no harm in taking something to London, Dec. 12. - Sports taking "pills" to give them greater help them to win and the track endurance but it was all a storm in men and cross-country runners who a teacup for, when analyzed (some automatically take a lump of sugar sleuth managed to get hold of one), before they start are legion in their

#### WHO SAID "DOPE"?

They think nothing of it and Boxers before now have been would be horrified if one suggested I remember more than 20 years ago a very famous runner, who shall

> before going out on the track and us he was a doctor by profession, who can say what he had in them. It seemed to be common knowledge that he took them, but nothing

be nameless, taking his own pills

However, cycling officials have recently, become very agitated about what has been going on in And so the battle of wits goes on. their sport with riders taking all It is all a question of how far the kinds of stimulants to ensure sucflagging limbs and spirit may be cess.

DIVIDING LINE

Another sideline to this doping business is the view that it's all right if you take something to make you win but all wrong it you take something to make you lose. That is often the view expressed by the race-horse or greyhound trainer who gives his charge the "needles." But this is ridiculous, as one is just as much a crimo as the other,

especially in gambling sports. . It might, however, be said that, human considerations aside (for obviously the giving of drugs is physically good for no beast), to prevent a horse or dog winning is a greater sin than doping it to win.

Although both forms are known on the racecourse and dog-track, happily there has not yet been found an instance where a human has been got at to lose.

It is the very fact that, 'once artificial stimulants are winked at. there is no knowing where it may end that is causing athletic officlais to watch this serious matter very closely.-Reuter.

#### JOE LOUIS CONSIDERS

# Logical Contenders

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—The heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, today described Ezzard Charles as the "most logical contender for my title if he fights and licks Lee Savold."

Louis' statement was made on his arrival here to begin training for a six-round no decision contest with Arturo Godoy at Convention Hall on Tuesday night.

Louis said, "Charles proved in Madison Square Garden last Friday night to be the lending heavyweight contender. He would establish the Chicago, Dec. 12.—Michigan fact without question if he licked

Square Garden last Friday night. It was the first knockout in Baksi's career .- United Press.

## Paris Beats Stockholm

feated the Swedish soccer team, had the boxers not been wearing AIK Stockholm, by three goals 14-ounce gloves. to two here today. The team Chicago, renewed its application Paris were lucky to win the match as, after dominating the said that he thought Conn was much first half, they finished very poorly.

> Fifteen thousand speciators saw a fast and interesting game despite fight. Bruce & Woodcock, British Club the heavy drizzle and greasy ball Paris scored three times through Mills, world and British light- WD Chinese swifter and more accurate ball control before the half time after | Carlsson had slipped through a sur-

Carlsson, who is to play for a Paris team shortly, was the outstanding player in the Swedish forward line and the initiator of most come kept the French defence guessing. Rene Vigaul, in the French goal, was lucky at times but was completely beaten by a Swedish shot which followed one of Carlsson's breakaways.

Costa Nission was replaced right back by Petersen at half time. Henri Armandeau, Georges Morel and Roger Guenolle scored the French goals.—Reuter.

An appeal for more new members San was made by the President, Mr A. rank heavyweight. Francisco Sen Lions, 21-man all- of Arculli, at the annual meeting of His manager, Tom Hurst, has unnegro; baseball, team, arrived in the Indian Recreation Club held at bounded faith in him, Bruce would Manila yesterday aboard a Philip- Sookunpoo yesterday. He also urged have beaten Savoid, anyway, He pine Air Lines plane to play a series the revival of the prewar ladies had plenty in hand, said Hurst. of 16 games here, beginning Decem- section of the Club and said that the The "Immediate plans are for a proposition should be submitted for trip to South Africa, where Wood-The club came at the invitation of the consideration, of the incoming cock will meet Johnny Ralph, South Club.

> \$3,833.92 of income over expenditure. The membership was now 160 stake in this fight, as Freddie Mills and during the year under review many new members were enrolled. .The following officers were elec-

President-A. el Arculli Honsurer A. R. Ismail; Bar convenor--A. R. Abbas: Vice-captain-M. I. Razack: Junior cricket captain-The women's singles was taken by A. H. Baker; Vice-captain-L. All:

## Outclassed

Chicago, Dec. 11.-Joe Louis, world heavyweight champlon, St. Joseph's .. 9 4 2 3 20 14 10 gave a boxing lesson to Eastern ... 9 4 2 his old rival, Billy Conn, last night S. China "B" 10 3 3 in a six-round exhibition bout. Conn. who twice met Louis for Police the world title and was knocked out on each occasion, was clearly out- RAF classed. When he opened up with a Kwong Wah . 9 0 1 8 10 80 1 spirited left hand attack in the firstround jabbing- and hooking effectively. Louis contented himself with trying a couple of left hooks that were short.

Louis opened up in the third-round South China and worried Conn with left jabs Dockyard and hooks in this and the following PCA session. One hard left to the body would probably have floored Conn, The crowd of 6,157 paid £5,750.

Louis getting £1,873 for his 18 professionals representing minutes work and Conn £1,297. After the exhibition bout, Louis better and faster than when he Kitchee knocked him out in their 1946 title match, and declared that Conn could keep up his comeback; Conn said that he would like to St. Joseph's 12 heavyweight champion, or Freddie Dockyard ... 13

heavyweight champion.—Reuter.

### London, Dec. 11:-Bruce

cock, British heavyweight intends to continue his plon. back" In of the second half movements which | the Lee Oma debacle and the dis- | C & W appointing conclusion to his fight Khalsa with Lee Savold. For Woodcock it means that his

programme of rehabilitation, following a lay-off of 18 months, which started when his arm was broken by Joe Baksl, is no further forward Army than it was before he met the two Royal Navy . . . 0 . 6 In his two-fights he has had less | University .... 10. than eight rounds of boxing, which Civil Service : 9 4

cannot be considered a sufficiently Police stiff test to provide any clue to his Dutch HC .... 11 Bruce will defend, his British, C & W .... 11 Brilish Empire and European titles YMCA ..... 6 1 0 5: 4 21 2 and he is determined to show the Dockyard RC 10 1 0 9 11 42 2 British public that he is still a front

Miami, Florida, Dec. 12.— Charles "Chick". Parsons, President Committee. ... African champion; in Johannesburg, Royal Navy 30 RAF & Police 0 The report disclosed a surplus of on January 20,

The Empire title will not be at has a prior claim by beating Ralph lest month in a light which was recognised by the British Boxing Board of Control as a final elimina-Meanwhile, a Mills-Savoid inght

in the open air is being talked about to the White City stadium or sund the LADIES LEAGUE Mills fayours, such a contest and

his manager, Tod Broadribb, would like Savold in preference to Wood-

### THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD:

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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## · McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

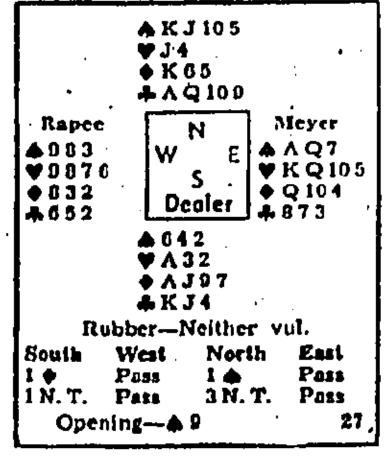
Here Is Example Of Good Defence

#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

GREAT player must have two A qualifications. First, he must play good bridge. And second, he must be able to handle his partner well. One of the greatest players in the country today is George Rapec, of New York City. He never falls to compliment a partner on a good bld or play, and this pays big dividends.

When he gave me today's hand. he said "This is one of the greatest defensive plays I have ever seen." The defensive play was made by Sidney Meyer, of Miami Beach, Fla. Rapec said that although Meyer has never played in tournaments, he has nevertheless picked up the knack of instantaneous, darling decision that marks a fine player.

Rapee opened the nine of spades against the three no trump contract.



Declarer played the ten from dummy, and the natural play for Meyer was to win the trick with the queen. However, he took a quick count. He knew that declarer had four club tricks. South had bid a dlamond, and with the queen-ten in his own hand, Meyer felt sure that declarer had four diamond tricks. He probably held the ace of hearts. which made nine tricks.

rubber bridge it does not. make much difference whether or not an extra trick is lost. The WELL," Chirple Sparrow was object of defensive play is to defeat shadow-children with the turnedthe contract. So Meyer played the about names, "I paid a visit to a lot nce of spades on the first trick and of babies today." immediately returned the king of hearts.

Declarer held off until the third go to a park?" round, and now he knew that he would have to guess the diamond situation—but why bother to guess the diamond when he had located the queen of spades? East would nurses?" not have won the first spade trick with the ace if he held the queen. So South led a spade and when West played low, he put on dummy's bables. For instance, I saw one set jack. Meyer won with the queen of babies—they must have been fifand cashed his other heart trick, teen or twenty of them-following their mother as they walked through defeating the contract.

### CHESS PROBLEM

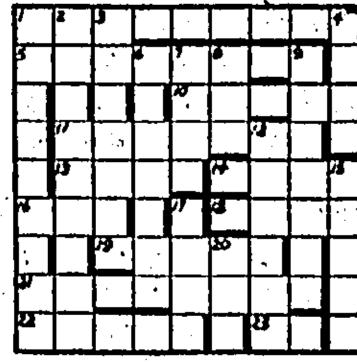
By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 7 places.

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White, 7 pieces White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, B--K5 . 1 . . . K×P; 2, k-K1 (ch),  $1_{AA}$ ,  $K \times B$ ; 2, R - Q6.

### CROSSWORD



and a. Lo : regal birch (anag.), This should open the appetite. (8) Broken trade. (6) 11. Corsets may even support in this shape. (7) 13. Plot. (4) 14. To some players it's the last word. (4)
The tune of musical chairs. (3)
Record possibly. (4)
Change of verse. (5)
Its duty may be to fasten in an 22. Tapestry. (5) 23. Also with nothing on. (2)

Musical instrument of stage and i, Musical instrument of stage and soreen. (D)
2. 5 should be a good one. (D)
3. They are experts with a blue pencil. (7)
4. See 1 Across.
6. Pierces for a change. (7)
7. Often the object of much worship. (4)
6. A sailor maybe. (3) D. Clay. (7)
12. Special aptitude. (6)
13. A great event may date this point of time. (5)
17. A proken star. (4)
20. Promise. (5)



## Check Your Knowledge

1. In skiing what is a bathtub?

3. Who introduced the ceramic i

tile decoration now popular in

Mexico? 4. Where is the Pyramid of the

by a coffée tree in one season?

6. How many miles above sea level is Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world?

5. How much coffee is produced

(Answers in Column 5)

By MAX TRELL

"Bables!"

ground."

exclaimed

"Where did you see babies? Did you

"Were they in carriages?" Knarf

Chirple Sparrow shook his head.

"They weren't the regular kind of

the field. I watched them for a

while. Some of them stopped and

"My goodness," said Hanld.

"I never heard of babies

Chicken Babies

Chirple Sparrow chuckled. "They

strange if you had seen them in a

carriage, being pushed by a nurse.

And then," Chirple Sparrow went

Rupert and Margot-15

things like that," said Knorf.

asked. "Were they with their

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Saw Lots of Babies

-But They Weren't in Carriages at All-

#### AROUND THE WORLD:

## Trip to Historic Lake Geneva

By TEMPLE MANNING READER writes to ask our A choice for the most beautiful lake an the world. He gives as his choice Lake Tahoe and Lake Come, two excellent suggestions.

We have seen so many lakes, set like lustrous pearls in green mountings, that it is difficult to make a choice. But we are quite definite about the world's most historical. lake, for that could be none other than the lake that is Geneva to the Swiss, Leman to the French. Not that it doesn't well qualify for its beauty, for it does. But its historical associations outweigh its scenic

A Largo Lako It is a large lake, a very large Emptical of its waters, it would appear as a barren valley of rock 45 miles long and 81/2 miles wide at its broadest point, which makes it a whopper of a lake. It is nituated at 1,220 feet above sea level, and its waters are a deep, deep

It is bounded by the Savoie district of France on one side, Switzerland on the other, and the river Rhone runs through it from ' pours in like an ley waterfall, at the other end is the lovely city of Geneva.

Once, on the south shores.

French side, the feudal form government prevailed, with castle and the noblemen dominating the peasants who were in reality, seris. On the other side of the lake, the Swiss side, the contrary conditions held sway, with the people bent on working, out their own destiny, an object at which they worked until they established the first republics in Europe. So on one aide of the lake there was enlightened democracy, while on the other, the feudal system still held sway, Royalists and Republicans facing each other. So it isn't very sur-



Looking toward France from the Swiss side of Lake Geneva.

to separate two antagonistic phases of religious thought. When the Reformation blazed upper Fifth came out on strike as became the advanced lines of Protestantism and the bulwark behind a forged fiver from a boy who had end to end. At one end the Rhone the waters, stood those who manned pours in like an icy waterfall, at the citadel of the mother church. These upholders of adverse faiths parent on Confirmation Day. glared at one another across the blue turned out that the son of this approaches were established and for the finding of the watch to buy another man's beliefs without yield- Fllou take it. The would-be buyer ing one fota of his own. And so it was acting for the rich parent's son. should be! But the lake was to witness Co-operation news

another profound movement. great philosopher, Voltaine, lived at # AST night Soviet military police and spreading.

Two Shores Differ influenced the other! At any rate, sides were ignored. the French side is luxuriant, levely, essentially simple, without walls or hedges, where things seem to grow as they will with apparently little

The north shore, the Swiss side. on the other hand, is neat, tidy, meticulously tilled, the vineyards so patterned out by formal lines, that they look stiff and artificial, and everywhere the country looks like a ploughed field, neat, nice, but without much charm.

method or restraint.

MOUR

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

reputation of having kindliness and

Intrigued by the mysterious and

the occult, you may make a serious

study of this at sometime in your life. You often appear to "jump to

conclusions," but actually this is a

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

your ultimate advantage.

sound judgment.

RIRTHDAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

DORN today, you have a serious Shrewd, by nature, in business

D interest in the problems of matters, you are considered "lucky"

mankind, but are able to dilute your in your ventures. If you were bent

reforming nature with a delightful on mere money-making, you might

beauty. Poetic, and at times fortune. But this probably would

dramatic, you are able to couch not appeal to you as a life ambition.

your words of advice in highly Teaching, and the study of history

acceptable form and early gain the (or the writing of it) are two sub-

of humour and a love of easily accumulate a considerable

# BY THE

## by Beachcomber

**TARIATIONS** of climate in Y Brazil are due to a number of factors. While the Amazon Valley is tropical, the three southern States are subtropical.

Cool winds blow from the Andes, and there is heavy rain from February to June, except in such places as Pernambuco and Ceara. Sec Ploemel's Meteorologie du Bresil, and Mrs Westcott's Brazilian Days and Brazilian Ways

#### Narkover

THE scandal of the forged bank-A notes seems to have precipitated one of those outbreaks of lawlessness which give the school such a bad name. Yesterday, during the French hour, the whole Upper Fifth came out on strike as waters of Geneva until, through the wealthy man had used the money centuries, more sane and sensible offered by his father as a reward men found it possible to respect the silence of the boy who saw M.

Ferney, a few miles from Geneva, L. disguised as German military for twenty years at a period when police, entered the British zone and his views were being expounded arrested Soviet military police disguised as American military police who had crossed into the It is interesting that the two American zone to arrest British prising that the lake was destined shores of the lake differ as much military police who had arrested physically as the people have done Soviet military police disguised as in their way of life and thinking British military police. Three hunduring the centuries. Mayhap, one dred and nincteen protests from all

(Beach comber News Agency

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1 A hole in the snow where the skier has fallen. 2. John Milton. The Spanish Conquistadors about 400 years ago. 4. It is in San Juan Teotehuncan, Mexico. 5, Only about two pounds. 6. Five miles.

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would do well in either as a life

career. Happiness in marriage will

depend upon, your selection of an

To find what the stars have

in store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

intellectually compatible mate.

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

# Frankness Expected At EECC Meeting.

Paris, Dec. 12.—The Marshall Plan countries, baulked by conflicting plans for trade revival in Western Europe, are expected when they meet here on Saturday to confine themselves to submitting a "progress report" and estimates of next year's needs.

The meeting of the organisation for European Economic Co-operation Council will, observers believe, produce some frank comments by other nations' representatives on Britain's four-year economic plan, submitted as her contribution to the European Recovery scheme.

No substantial progress appears to have been made in efforts to reconcile other plans with the British plan, which would reduce drastically the British market for European

French officials declare that application of the British plan would force Constitutional Europe to seek self-sufficiency, ruin all hope of Western European economic recovery and kill the EECC.

A second major difficulty in coordinating the economic plans of the Thursday of France wanting to ex-Marshall. Plan countries has arisen port too many luxury goods. from the refusal of the Benelux countries—Belgium, Holland Luxembourg—to consider reducing their imports from the Dollar Zone.

pattern and clashes with

## **BRITAIN** MORE ON C'WEALTH

London, Dec. 12.-A report by the Commonwealth Economic Committee discloses that Britain is leaning more heavily on the Commonwealth countries for her meat imports than ever before. It shows that Commonwealth British Empire, but this was

United Kingdom's reduced imports Britisin. of all meat in 1947—the latest figure - available—compared with about two fifths before the war. biggest beef supplier. The report graphically illustrates

with charts how the Commonwealth is steadily being groomed to become Britain's major supplier in future In 1946—the latest year shown—

Canada had been harnessed to British economy to the extent that she was sending 95 per cent of her ment exports to Britain. New Zealand sent 98 per cent and Australia 85 percent.

Argentina sent Britain 69 per cent of her exports that year, compared with 80 percent in 1938.—United

# HONGKONG

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VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If you Although domestic affairs may be exert your best judgment in all somewhat tangled, minor business mairs this day can turn out much matters proceed normally and to better than you had anticipated. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)---ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-You Temper all discussions with friends can open new business if you are with conciliation and tact to avoid Coment ..... 3734 3934 STORES. ETC.

very careful about all agreements, arguments. Guard against false Avoid differences of opinion by tact, promises, Dairy (O) .... Wetson (Old) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Watson (New) 51% Moderation in all festivities is Check up on things. If production COTTONS advocated. Straighten out minor is lagging along some definite line,

said complications on the romantic or speed it up. Take a short trip if Exchange By Fred Harman

Several large lots of China Light Rights changed hands this morning on the Stock Exchange. There was some interest in Shanghai Land, otherwise the market was feature-

less. The turn Transactions follow:—	nover and	was \$7 noon	95,500. prices
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Siam ticals (per 100)	23.50
NEI guilders (per 100)	33.00

Canberra, Dec. 12.—Australian gold production for September this year dropped 8 percent against production for the same month clast

Production in September this

British scheme even more violently than does the French.

Faced with these differences, the Council is expected merely to report. to the Marshall Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman, and send in estimates of Aid needs by each country for the second year of the Marshall Plan. beginning next July.

Hopes of a satisfactory compromise on a co-ordinated plan have sunk here since Mr Ernest Bevin spoke in the House of Commons on

#### FRENCH CONTRADICTION

The French Foreign Office, in a semi-official statement yesterday, The Benelux four-year plan is contradicted this view. It mainbased fully on the pre-war trade tained that the bulk of French exthe ports to Britain were today, as before the war, essential commodities, such as woollen fabrics. rayon, timber and chemicals.

> A French official said today: "If, the British plan is not modified. there is a grave danger of France being forced to employ the methods used by Germany in 1938 and substitute home-produced commodities for those which should normally be got through international trade channels.

> "We need wool, cotton, jute and oil, for example.

"Before the war we had a Sterling deficit with 'overseas' areas of the countries supplied one half of the balanced by a trading credit with

"The British plan would make us, and other European countries, But Argentina was still Britain's permanent Sterling debiors and create a Sterling shortage problem as serious as the Dollar shortage problem the Marshall Plan is devised to obviate," he said.—Reuter.

### Big Czech Textile Deal With Soviet

Prague, Dec. 12.—M. Ludwig Kalina, director of the Czech State textile combine, today announced a £22,500,000 textile deal with the Soviet Union—the biggest single deal in the history of Czechoslovak foreign trade.

The Soviet Union will supply 45,000 tons of raw cotton and will receive 8.000 to 10.000 tons of finished textile products from Czechoslovakia in payment.

Russia will also furnish 1,500 tons of wool, 300 tons of camel hair, 500 tons of flax fibre, 150 tons of jute, 60 tons of animal hair and skins for hat-making.

Prague newspapers today emphasised that the present Soviet-Czech talks in Moscow were taking place on the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Czech friendship pact of 1943, and predicted new steps to reinforce the friendship of. the two countries.-Reuter.

## HUNGARIAN **COTTON PLAN**

Budapest, Dec. 12.—Hungary is successfully experimenting with cotton growing, according to an official report of the Hungarlan Supreme Economic Council, the highest planning body of the country. The report said the results so far

achieved indicated that within a few years Hungary would be able to cut down her cotton imports considerably by using home-grown cotton. During the present three-year plan, the yearly cotton target is stated to be 25,000 tons. This is to be increased to 55,000 tons during, the five-year plan to begin on January 1, 1950, after the completion of the present plan.

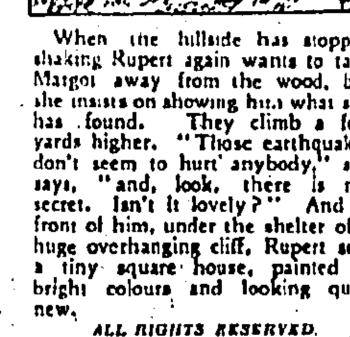
Under the new trade agreement with the Soviet 'Union 75 to 60 per cent of Hungary's cotton import needs are to be satisfied, while Hungary is to expect large quantities of ready made textiles to Russia in exchange.

As a result of the agreement, cotton imports from Russia are to be increased. Soviet shipments of other textile raw materials, such as wool. flax and came hair, will also be increased.

According to official sources the price of Soviet cotton under the Soviet-Rungarian pact is approximutely 25 per cent below that of the world market.

It is interesting that the current cotton-growing experiments in Hunyear was 70,804 ounces, worth gary are being conducted largely 2025,000 sterling, said the Com with Soviet species and the application monwealth Acting Statistician, 1 left tion of previous Soviet species.

8. R. Carver, United Press.





When the hillside has stopped shaking Rupert again wants to take Margot away from the wood, but the insists on showing him what she has found. They climb a few yards higher. "Those earthquakes don't seem to hurt anybody," she "and, look, there is my secret. Isn't it lovely?" And in front of him, under the shelter of a huge overhanging cliff, Rupert sees a tiny square house, painted in bright colours and looking quite



nibbled at the grass. Some of them on, "I saw four five other kind went looking for insects. But most of babies, sitting on the back steps of them just stood and scratched the of their house, washing their faces with their hands. And every now and then, they tumbled off the steps, or pulled each others' whiskers, or rolled head over heels all across the

lawn."

"Kittens!" sald Hanid. "That's right," said Chirple combination of experience and were chicken bables," he said. "You Sparrow. "Cat-bables. And then I intuition which gives you the ability, certainly would have thought it saw a big baby—she must have as a rule, to jump in the right weighed at least two hundred direction. pounds, standing in a field with a cow. And every now and then, the cow would give her some milk to drink. She looked a good deal like

n cow herself." "Calfi" cried Knarf.

### Like A Cage

"And then I saw a baby, sitting Expect the unexpected and you fairly good business day, especially all by himself in something that looked like a cage. There were diplomatic with those you love, wooden bars all along the sides. The Consider their feelings. top was open but he couldn't climb out. It was sitting there, playing with a bear, a dog, a giraffe, a lion, poor day, so continue along familiar a monkey and a panda."

Knarf and Hanid gazed at Chirple Sparrow in amazement. "What kind of a baby could that be?"

"Sillies!" said Chirple Sparrow. "It was a real regular ordinary

"But that cage?" sald Hanid. "That was a playpen." Chirple.

"They were all stuffed."

"And those, wild animals?"







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# WHAT ARE THE AIMS OF THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS?

# Newspaperman's Review

(John Roderick, who recently completed three years of reporting in China, gives his views here of. the Chinese war. Roderich spent six mentles in caves at the Chinese Communist capital at Yenan. He is now in the Middle East on a new assignment.).

### By JOHN RODERICK

Beirut, Dec. 12.-Who are the Chinese Communists? What is their aim? Who are their leaders? Are they tied closely to Russia?

Though they control an area nearly as large as Europe, little is known of them.

This writer went to Yenan in November, 1945, and spent a total of six months there just before Yenan fell. Yenan is a cave city set in the Loess hills of northwest China, remote grom' civilisation.

Manila, Dec. 13.-Former

Lieut-General Shigenori Kuro-

da, one-time commander-in-

sion headed by the Deputy

armed forces, at 9 this morning.

can officials, including President

Quiring and the United States

charge d'affaires (Mr Thomas

Locketi), have been invited to

witness the arraignment of the

DEATH OF POWS

Czechs Acquitted

Progue, Dec. 12.—Sixteen of 43

17.- United Press.

The highest Fillpino and Ameri-

Yet from this town, the leaders !of Chinese Communists directed political and military operations extending as for northeast as Manchuria, a 1,000 miles away, and as far south as Canton and Hongkong.

The brain behind this large design was the political bureau of the Party's Central Committee, headed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, It by Chairman known by radio, by made its orders known by radio, by courier and by indoctrination.

#### DIGNITY AND SOFTNESS .

I first met Mao at the airfield the Communist built to accommodate chief of the Imperial Japanese American planes during the war Forces in the Philippines, was against Japan. He is a big man, arraigned on war crimes combining dignity with a curious charges by a Military Commissoftness. His massive head, set on sloping shoulders, is topped by a mass of straight black hair. His Chief of Staff, Brig-General face is waxlike in its whiteness. | Calixto Duque, of the Philippine He rarely smiles. His ordinary dress is simple, often the patched jacket and trousers of the Shensi peasant. He easily is the dominant personality in the company of extraordinary individuals.

During the weeks which follow- last surviving overall commander ed, I talked often with Mao and of the Japanese forces in the Philipother Communist leaders. They pines, who is charged with responaffirmed and re-affirmed that their sibility for the torture and death of chief goal was participation in a Filipinos and Americans at the American Overseas Airways effeccoalltion Government for all China, hands of forces under his command.

This appears to be their aim tonormerly were willing to make the constitution of the distance of the final state of the constitution of t Kal-shek and the Nationalist the American phase, Kuroda will and the United States. Pan- nervous symptoms, the doctor ex-Kuomintang party he heads. Now stand trial for command responsi- American will acquire the Trans- plained. they are intent upon destroying bility for the killing of more than American for Pan- He pointed out that "in its they are intent upon destroying bility for the killing of more than both. Their avowed object now is to rule with what they call "other Melville Husey and Robert Port of to rule with what they call "other SCAP's Legal Section will handle liberal parties" as partners.

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Communists say they are independent of Russia and have clashed

#### BREAK WITH STALIN

Mao first broke with Prime Minister Stalin in the early 1930s. Mso refused to base his revolution on workers, and turned instead to pensants. Though he put many farm reforms into practice, the programme is without question imbued with the Communist dectrine of Stalin and Lenin.

The party's avowed intent, however, is to reach Communism by gradual stages, passing first through Nehru will pay his first visit as phases of capitalism to develop the Prime Minister of India nation's resources and then to co- Hyderabad State on Christmas Eve, operative ownership and finally into it was learned today. full socialism.

independent time nationally has and broadcast from Hyderabad, ac- they would force down any aircraft overcost or jacket even on sunny Sulfadiazene was first used here foreign outlook is almost identical cording to New Dabl. Badle— they would force down any aircraft overcost or jacket even on sunny Sulfadiazene was first used here with Russia's.

Whon Russia opposes the United States and Britain, it does also. If Moscow suddenly lnunches a peace offensive, the hostile propaganda of the Chinese Communists falls off and is replaced with conciliatory gestures.

#### ANTI-AMERICAN

American and to the Nationalists from two years to hard labour for has intensified opposition to the life, it was disclosed here today. United States. Moscow is kept fully informed of the Chinese Communist

Militarily, however, there is little Germany."-Reuter. known evidence that the Soviets have contributed very heavily to the Chineso Communists, except for a quantity of Japanese arms the Russians left behind when they quit Manchuria. This is not to say that. should future needs arise, the Soviets would hesitate to come to their assistance.

Should the Communists take over the government, there is a prospect for a period of co-operation with the Western Democracles as well as with Russia, [500]

This might approximate the recont history of Albania, which first welcomed American representatives and treated them with courtery. The hard fact of Albania's government was that. Russia stopped in and Albania, backed by her mighty patron, not tough.

Whather the Chinese Communists would follow such a line is a question to which Washington and other anti-Communist capitals would like the answer. They don't know Associated Press.



booked for investigation in Oakland, Calif., following an attempted tavern holdup. When police responded to an alarm Bartender Albert Faccini (right), by Patrolman Calvin Clayton, broke loose from the trio. Police, thinking he was a bandit trying to escape, shot him. in the leg. Marine Melvin Davis, 20, of San Andreas, Calif., (left), guarded by Patrolman Ray Pierce, was shot in the hand by Police who said Davis was reaching for a pistol.—AP Picture.

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#### AQA Absorbed By Pan-American

New York, Dec. 12.-The Pan-American World Airways today concluded an agreement to purchase the tive December 31.

Kuroda's case is divided into two direct competition with Pan- susceptible to pellagra, a skin crup-

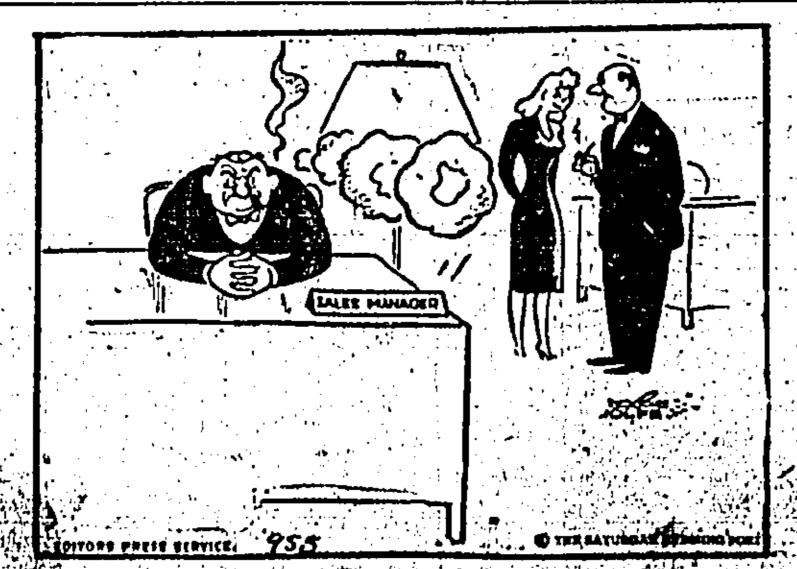
In internal policies, the Chinese phase, which involve 22 counts Pan-American and American Over- market the grains. Three Philippine Army officers, seas made it clear that the purchase The doctor said that the main headed by Captain N. Maronilla is subject to approval by the Civil item on the Mexican daily menu with Moscow over the line to follow. Seva, will handle prosecution of Acronautic Board and stockholders is corn, consumed in the form of the lengthler Filipino phase. Three of the two companies. It was an- tortillas, a thin, flat, unleavened Philippine Army officers, headed by nounced that the amount of stock corn bread baked on a hot stone Captain Pedro Serran, will defend that Pan American will give to the or piece of sheet metal. And there AOA will be determined by inde- its less than half a pound, .216 pendent auditors on the basis of grams, of that. The Irial will open on December | AOA assets and liabilities as of December 31.—United Press.

#### NEHRU TO VISIT HYDERABAD Another Soviet New Delhi, Dec. 12.—Pandit Warning

Though the party may follow an will also address a public meeting land to little meet the party may follow an will also address a public meeting land to little meeting land their second warn- blanket with a hole in the middle, when there were 8,300 cases and Though the party may rottow at will also address a public meeting ling in little more than a month that and the big city labourer wears his 6,800 deaths. cording to New Delhi Radio.— improperly marked or engaged in days because they are under- on a large scale in 1946 when 2,700 "disorderly" flights over the Soviet nourished.

> Lt. General G. S. Lutjantschenke, Soviet Chief of Staff in Germany, diseases that are not considered emergency accommodations for 10,000 sent the new warning to Brig. mortal are indications of the poor patients are maintained in the city.—
>
> General Charles K. Galley, the mutilive state of a large sector of United Press. people on trial here for activities American Chief of Staff. General against the State have been Lukjantschenke indicated he was acquitted, the others being sentenced not happy about the way the first to terms of imprisonment, ranging complaint was received.

In answer to the original com-Most of the accused were said to plaint the Americans and British have harboured or falled to expose said that all their transports are "terrorisis" sent into the country properly marked and their pilots by "treacherous exiles now", in operate under orders to stay, in the | corridors.-Associated Press.



"He had an awful vacation-our sales increased 65percent while he was away!"

Mexico City, Dec. 12 -- Mexico will be a nation of dwarfs within half in century, Dr. Francisco de P. Miranda. Mexican nutrition specialist fears. The doctor said the nation must increase its protein intake or be content with growing down.

The nation's diet as a whole is definitely sub-standard. Dr Miranda said. Mexicans currently are cating worse than even the wartorn notions of Turope, he added.

The Mixican diet figures out to 1,657 calories a day. Dr Miranda said, while the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation -stimates that a diet of as little as 2,400 calories a day is close to the danger point.

#### THREE DEFICIENCIES

"The three principal diet deficiencles of the Mexican people are lack of protein, riboflavin and nlacine," Dr Miranda said.

Lack of protein restricts growth, inck of riboflavin lowers the growth factor even further and lack of American Overseas has been in nincine makes the average Mexican

the prosecution of the American A joint announcement issued by corn or wheat fields, he has

#### TWO OUNCES A WEEK

Then Dr Miranda said, comes about half a glass of milk, followed by 69 the skin, grams of wheat flower, 47 grams of sugar, 22 grams of beans and 11 grams of beef. The beef, for example, the doctor said, adds up to one small, 2-plus ounce s.eak per week. The average Mexican consumes about half as many catories as a person in the United States.

ficiencies, Mexicans are always cold. Berlin, Dec. 12.—The Russians on The farmer wears his "gavan," or of recent times occurred in 1912

Also, he said, the high general | 600 of the victims recovered. mortality rate, the high infantile. To guard against another major mortality rate and deaths even from epidemic, five isolation camps with nutritive state of a large sector of United Press. the population.

"Without raising our food levels, we will be a little people in 50 years more," he concluded.—United Press. U.S. Position in

### Summoned Before The Diet

Tokyo, Dec. 12.—The Prime is known as the Commerce and Industry Ministry textile scandal. Mr Yoshida acknowledged receipt of the money, which wis used us party lunds. Hei (Mr. Yoshida) is expected to be summoned before the Committee again tomorrow,-

## GUERILLAS FLEE

Saigon, Dec. 12.-French air rad land units were tonight pursuing the remnants of a Viciminh "(Indo-Chinese a uutonomy movement)

Christmas truces.-Reuter.

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been for the encouragement I received from the late Sir Henry Irving, at the very outset of my career, I might. never have had the courage to go on!"

## Bubonic Plague Cured By Modern Drugs

Hyderabad, Dec. 12.—Victims of bubonic plague, once India's given an 80 percent chance of Telephone Number will prompt treatment with modern

Plague victims here are Isolated promptly and given heavy doses of sulfadiazene for five days. Hyderabad-public-officials-say-the-deathrate been reduced to "about one in five" since the sulfa treatment came into use a few years ago. In ancient times, when rat-born epidemics of plague swept un-

checked across whole nations, victims usually were given up dead as soon as they fell ill. Tho disease was known as "black death" because of its discolouring effect on

#### FIRST SYMPTOM

High fever is the first symptom of plague. Later, large lumps appear on the victim's body. Chances of rocovery-even with sulfadiazenediminish dangerously after these Dr Miranda said because of diet de- swellings begin, the officials say. Hyderabad City's worst epidemic

cases of plague broke out. All but

# Japan Weakened

New York, Dec. 12.—General Minister, Mr Yoshida, was sum Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme moned today before the Diet In- Allied Commander in Japan, regards vestigation Committee here follow- America's position in Japan as ing tharges by a Social Democrat, "weakened materially" by the Com-Mr Shizue Kato, that he had ac- munist advances in China, the cepted a 1,000,000 yen bribe in what military correspondent of the New York -Times, Mr Hanson Baldwin, said today: . Mr. Baldwin wrote that military

observers in Washington belleved the Communist victories would necerante a reappraisal of America's military position in the Far East. A report by General MacArthur which was being studied in Washington this week says additional troops, ships and aircraft are needed Lif the American position in Japan is

"Apparently General MacArthur does not feel that much, if anything, can now be done to arrest the sweep guerilla force which, with naval aid, in China," Mr Baldwin said. "In they had driven from a stronghold in essence, he views the United Stotes' the Gocong Belta, 18 miles from position in Japan as wenkened materially by the flanking Com-The military authorities tonight munist positions in the north in the confirmed that orders would be given | Rurilo - Islands - Kamchatten - and to local commanders to observe Sakhalin, and in the south in China.-Router.

## Wife Becomes A Sleuth

Milwaukee, Dec. 12.—The judge complimented Mrs Mary Radmer on her sleuthing after awarding her a divorce.

Mrs Radmer told how she took n ride with her husband, Edward, 51, and his woman friend, unbeknown to them. After several stops at cating and drinking places, Radmer parked his car.

The ensuing conversation went like this:

"Did you love your wife?" "At first I did,"

"Did she love you?" "At first she did." "What happened?" "I don't know. You'll have ask her."

At this point Mrs Radmer popped up from the rear floor.

"I'm right here! she sald, "Lean tell you."—United Press.

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